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TROUBLE SPREADS HOLLAND

GRAVE TENSION AT HELDER

AIRMEN & ARMY READY FOR EMERGENCIES

Amsterdam, Feb. 12. The unrest in the Dutch navy, which has given rise to grave developments in the Far East, appears to have spread to Dutch

Startling rumours are going round that the crews of some of the destroyers, at the important naval base at Helder, on the Zuider Zee, are about to imitate the action of the native ratings of the De Zeven Provincien.

It is officially announced that the rumours are without foundation, but it is admitted that there is a good deal of tension and that precautions are being taken against all eventualities.

OFFICERS MOUNT GUARD.

Sentries at Helder have been doubled and officers are mounting

guard with revolvers. The naval base is quiet at the moment and no arrests have been made, but no outsider is admitted to the naval ground under any circumstances, while a number of torpedo-boat-destroyers are lying in the harbour with full steam up.

AERODROME WARNED

Naval airmen have been warned to be prepared for any emergency and the acrodromes are being kept illuminated all through the night. Units of the army are also being kept in readiness for emergencies.

The vigilance of the naval authorities and Government are accepted as a clear indication that the crdws of the destroyers at Helder have showed signs of dissatisfaction with the recent pay cuts and that there is a real danger of a mutinous outbreak.

INDIES INCIDENTS.

Three incidents have occurred in the Dutch East Indies as a result | the cuts. European ratings aboard the cruiser Java refused duty on January 30 at Sourabaya. On February 3, Javanese naval railings belonging to warships and the naval establishment, at Sourabya also refused to obey the call for morning parade.

On the following day, the crew of the De Zeven Provincien powered their officers and the battleship out to sea, rendering only when the vessel was bombed with twenty-five deaths .-Reuter.

ARGYLLS SOCCER SUCCESS

SKOTTOWE CUP IN SHANGHAI

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 12. Skottowe Cup, the Blue Riband | none of the missiles hit him. of soccer in Shanghai, having the A district watchman who arriv-lying at the side of the gun.

cashire Regiment, who were their geant Reidy said he would have opponents in the final, in hollow charged the defendant with being the Lewis gun was 544 and the box fashion, the score being eight under the influence of liquor, but contained 10 Lewis gun trays. goals to nil.

Reuter.

Two Chinese trading junk masters were fined \$15 each by Comdr. Nowill.



The late Admiral Sir Henry Campbell, whose death occurred yesterday, is here seen on right chatting with Lord Leigh (centre) and Brig. Gen. F. Hacket-Thompson. Admirai Campbell was a school friend of H. M. the King and later a shipmate in the Navy.

THE FOURTH TEST

ENGLAND LOSES A WICKET

52 RUNS ADDED

Brisbane, Feb. 13. Australia made England fight hard for runs when the Fourth Test was resumed this morning. Sutcliffe (51) and Jardine (41) going out before a fairly large crowd on a wicket which was

threatening to play tricks. trusted with the attack and soon became evident that Englishmen were concentrated wearing down the bowlers, being strictly on the defensive.

At lunch, the scores were: Australia: 340

England: 151 for 1 wicket.

.—Reuter.

ABSENT SHIP'S **OFFICER**

FOR ARREST ORDER MADE

An order for 'the arrest of a British mercantile marine officer mmediately on the return of his ship to the Colony was made by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, when Alfred Hall, chief officer of the from Geneva. s.s. Angola, failed to appear to answer four charges arising out it an incident which occurred at 13. Des Voeux Rond West during the early hours of Sunday mor-

The defendant was charged with assaulting a district watchman with intent to avoid arrest; assault on a ricksha, coolie, damage to property to the value of \$2.20, and failure to pay the

ricksha fare of 10 cents. Sergeant D. Reldy informed his Worship that at 1.15 a.m. on Sunto take him to 13, Deg Voeux Road knowing it until the following mor- reach Nanking in time to enable mourning.—Reuter. West, an eating house. The fare was 10 cents, but he gave the (Dy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Coolie five cents, and when the Memores Ordinance, 1891. Received, February Coolie five cents, and when the coolie asked for the legal fare, the desendant struck him. On enter-

same status as the Hongkong ed on the scene and endeavoured Senior Shield, yesterday after- to arrest the defendant, was also nasaulted.

They defeated the East Lan- In reply to his Worship, Serthe medical officers of the Govern-The Argylls are also in the ment Civil Hospital declined to running for league honours. - give a certificate to that effect.

of \$100 and ordered that the de- and moved eastward into the Yel- of rables sorum, but his search fendant be arrested on the re- ldw Sea. The monsoon will be proved futile and the party were

tained a clearance from the Harbour against the defendant were ad- China Sea. Local forecast:—East Hospital at Shanghal, it is under- modern science has not made the journed sine die.

UNCHANGED

號三十月二英港香 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13,

CONCILIATION EFFORTS

HINTS OF REJECTION OF RECOMMENDATIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 13.

FIGHT AGAINST

DEATH

FLYERS RISK LIVES 'N

SAVE BOY

'PLANE REACHES

NANKING

W. L. Bong, co-pilot, of the China

A few miles out of Hankow, Mr.

at Anking, the capital of Anhui

Province, about noon, he was

advised not to attempt to proceed

Only Chance

About two o'clock this afternoon,

however, the little boy developed

convulsions and his physician de-

clared that his only chance for life

The fug had given place to a

dangerous because of the high

o'clock this evening.

further.

storm, accompanied by wind

Nanking, Feb. 8.

The Foreign Office has completed the draft of its negative reply to the League's enquiry for a definite answer whether she would unequivocably accept the proposition that the existing regime in Manchukuo does not constitute a solution of the Sino-Japanese problem.

While Japan has been delaying her reply, the Committee of Nine has continued its task of drawing up recommendations, which are now complete and condemnatory of Japan. Japan's reply could only make a difference if it were favourable, and it is fairly well known to be unfavourable.

It is anticipated that the reply will be submitted to a full meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon and despatched to Geneva this evening.

It is reported that the reply in q. the first place, stresses Japan's inability to cancel her recognition of Manchukuo, whose existence is considered to be the best guarantee of peace in the Far East.

LEAGUE RESPONSIBLE.

Secondly, the reply will hold the Wall and O'Reilly were first en- League responsible for the failure it of conciliation efforts!

Thirdly, Japan will express her both intention to submit, in accordance with Paragraph Five, Article Fifteen, a refutation of charges against Japan, if Para- Howard Norris, pilot, and Mr. the ruins of their little-kingdoms. graph Four is applied.

Paragraph Four empowers the Council or Assembly to make report and recommendations the dispute and, in present cumstances, this is certain to be winds. the course adopted at Geneva. · Paragraph Five authorises any Member to make public a statement of the facts of the dispute and its own conclusions regarding

the same.—Reuter. Japan's announcement that she will make use of her rights under Paragraph Five is felt in some boy to Shanghai for treatment. quarters to indicate the likelihood of Japan's refusal to accept the Norris encountered a heavy rainrecommendations of the League. as outlined in last night's cable

The section of the se APHIS LOSES LEWIS GUN

INCIDENT GUNBOAT AT CHANGSHA

A strange incident has occurred was to get him to Shanghai, where on board the British gunboat Aphis rabies serum is available, within at Changsha, a Lewis gun on the 24 hours. Despite orders to redeck and a box of ammunition being main at Anking. Mr. Norris took neck and a pox of annualition without anybody off at three o'clock in an effort to cribed Tuesday as a day for public

The gun was in position on the catch the night express for Shangbridge of the ship, which is only visited by the officers on duty. On the night of January 25 the gun was driving rain when the plane took Highlanders, recent arrivals from spittoons and three flower pots. Skottowe Cup. the flux of the Ribard Lagrange of the which he threw at the coolie, but morning, it was found to be missing a very low altitude in beder to

proceeding which was made The matter was immediately return, informed the Chinese Public wind. Frequently, the pilot drop-Safety Bureau at Changsha of the theft. It is said the number of the ship down on the water and of Tsat Tso Mui, who was knocked bonne of 160,000; pay a ture on the market, small business

CLOUDY WEATHER

His Worship estreated the bail The anticyclone, has weakened here in an effort to find a supply she died an hour and a half later. winds, moderate; cloudy.



EXPLOSION TRAGEDY

NEUENKIRCHEN

PUBLIC FUNERAL TO-MORROW

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Cologne, Feb. 13. Poignant scenes were witnessed at Neuenkirchen in the gasometer ing the last ten years. Our little explosion area to-day when, the Company, which was like a grain danger of further disaster being of mustard seed, has grown into a passed, the 'occupants of the big concern and shows every likewrecked houses, relatives of the lihood of growing bigger still. dead and missing were permitted After forty-four years in Hong-

Only persons who actually resided in the explosion area, or With the life of a seven-year- missing, were authorised to visit old passenger as the stake, Mr. the scenes of disaster, to survey

HEARTRENDING "FINDS".

National Aviation Corporation risked their lives in a race against Women in some tragic instances death, to-day, bringing the Han- came suddenly upon the bodies kow-Nanking 'pinne safely through of a husband or a son, or darted a battle with rain, fog and terrific forward to pluck up some missing child's familiar toy. When the big amphibian 'plane streamed down the faces of the left Hankow at 8.25 o'clock this sufferers as they delved among which were sold the previous year, morning, the only passengers were the debris looking for they knew seven-year-old Wei San, suffering not what, many of them.

from rabies as the result of being bitten by a mad dog, together with were saved by the fact that the satisfactory. his grandmother and his physician, minor explosion in the benzol Dr. B. C. Wong, who is taking the factory, which preceded the disastrous gasometer blast, families running from homes. It was also rather fortunate that at the time of the ex- twenty-two. These, with the exhigh velocity, and ran out of this into a thick blanket of fog. Flywere away from their houses, ing conditions became so bad that shopping in the centre of the when the pilot eventually landed

COMMON BURIAL.

It is estimated that the reconstruction of the gas-works plant, which was almost completely des-

troyed, will take about a year. All the dead will be buried together on Tuesday and Captain von Papen, the Vice-Chancellor of the Reich, will represent the government and people of Germany at the funeral.

The Saar Government has pros-

FATAL LORRY ACCIDENT

WOMAN DIES FROM **INJURIES**

Injuries which subsequently ped to a height of only 25 feet proved fatal were received by a above the river compelled to bring married women, Yau Sze, aged 49, as follows:—Pay a dividend of 8% 1/16th. Thore was no special feat taixi for miles along the Yangtze, down by a motor lorry at the Causeway Bay shortly after 10 and Renewals A/C \$10,495.45; 1/8th to 25.5/8, with the market finally reaching here about six cast end of the Polo Ground at

Dr. Wong scoured the hospitals o'clock, yesterday morning. and offices of private physicians. She was rushed to hospital but

NEW FLATS

HUMPHREYS CO'S **PROGRESS**

CHAIRMAN PLANS RETIREMENT

Presiding at the annual shareholders meeting of the Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., to -day, Mr. Henry Humphreys announced that the year's working had been satisfactory, twelve garages having been completed on May Road and two houses on the mid levels which were over 30 years old, had been demolished and plans are pared for the erection of a block of ten flats on the site.

It was also announced that Mr. Henry Humphreys would be leaving the Colony for good in March, after 44 years' residence here, and a warm tribute was paid him by Mr. J. Scott Harston.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH. Addressing the meeting, the

Chairman said:—Before proceeding with the business before the meeting, I would like to say that this is the last occasion I shall address you, as I am leaving Hongkong on 24th March next and shall not return. I have been associated with your Company since its formation, first as a junior, but for the last thirty years as head of the executive. Naturally during that period there have been some

wonderful changes, especially durto conduct a search among the kong, where I have made many friends, it can readily be imagined evening at the Sports Palace. that I will leave the Colony with

sincere regrets. The report and statement of whose relatives were among the accounts have been in your hands for the prescribed period and propose, with your approval, to

take them as read. There is not much in the accounts, which call for comment. Rents are \$4,974.07 less than the previous year, but when it is taken into consideration that for ten months of the year under review we received no rent for the block of four houses in Nathan Roac your Directors consider, and I think you wil Iconcur, that the results of It transpires that many lives the year's working are highly

NEW FLATS.

During the year a further twelve garages were completed on May Road, thus bringing up the total of our garages on this level to plosion, a large number of women ception of two, are all let at satisfactory rentals. We have also demolished the two houses which were situated on Inland Lots 1485 and 1626, viz., "Ian Mor" and "Abertholwyn". These houses were over thirty years old and the return shown was not commensurate with the area occupied. Plans have been prepared for the crection of a block of the flats on this site and work will be conmmenced shortly. In view of the continued demand for flats on this level, we do not anticipate, any difficulty in letting same at satisfac-

tory rentals. In April last, we purchased a site in Waterloo Rond, Kowloon, cover-Ing 66,000 square feet. Two houses, each containing three fourroomed flats, together with garages, are in process of erection on part of of this site, and it is expected that same will be completed on or about 31st May next.

ALLOCATION OF PROFITS.

that the amount of \$245,225.74 avail-| but no business is passing. able for appropriation be allocated In London, silver dropped \$20,000; transfer to Special Repairs | New York reports silver down. carry forward, \$54,780.29.

After the proposal for the adop- steady. tion of the report and statement of accounts and the carrying into effect of the allocation proposed as above held in St. has been seconded, I shall be pleased



Dr. Nebel of Berlin is planning an attempt to send a manned rocket into the stratesphere, in circumstances permitting the man to descend by parachute. Photo shows Dr. Nebel inspecting the starting scaffold near

HITLER TO STAY

EVEN IF BEATEN AT POLLS

IMPERIAL FLAC

FLYING Berlin, Feb. 12. "We are determined to stay

n control of Germany, come what may," declared Nationalist leader, Herr Hugenberg, at a mass meeting held this

Herr von Papen, the Vice-Chancellor, and Herr Seldte, the: Minister of Labour, were also

present. The platform speakers stood under the old Ω Imperial Flag in honour of the presence of Prince Oscar, William the ex-Kauser's

Dr. Hugenberg. The speakers intimated that the present Cabinet would hold office irrespective of the election result. Meanwhile, in the country clashes between Nazis and Communists continue. There were a score of casualties as the result of clashes at many different places.

during the week-end. SWEDISH CRITICS.

The German Foreign Office has intervened informally in an attempt to stop the chorus of criticism in the Swedish press of the Chancellor, Herr Hitler and

his government. The German Minister, Herr von Rosenberg, pointed out to the Swedish Foreign Minister the ili feeling which the criticism, especially by the Social Demokraten of Stockholm, would create in Berlin.—Reuter.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY DOWN

BUT UNDERTONE STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined I do not think there are any fur- 1/8th this morning to 1s. 2.7/8d. ther matters to which I can use. The undertone, however, is steadfully refer so I now beg to propose for than was the case on Saturday.

HOYAL PATIENT

King George of Greece, who fendant be arrested on the re- low sea. The interrupted to the put aboard the express which left Andrew's Church Hall to-night un- to answer, to the best of my ability, underwent an operation for apports.

The child der the auspices of St. Andrew's any operation in connexion with pendicitis in a London nursing the content of Foochow, but with blow here at 11.45 to-night. The child der the auspices of St. Andrew's any operation with pendicitis in a London nursing the content of Foochow, but with blow here at 11.45 to-night. The child der the auspices of St. Andrew's any operation with pendicitis in a London nursing the content of Foochow, but with blow here at 11.45 to-night. The child der the auspices of St. Andrew's any operation with pendicitis in a London nursing the content of the best of my ability, underwent an operation for apports. at the Marine Court this morning, for ports.

At the Marine Court this morning, for ports.

In the meantime the charges moderately over the Northern is being taken to the Isolation Club, the subject being "That same shareholders may have to put. home last week, is stated to be having left port without having ob- In the meantime the charges moderately over the Northern selected to be modern selected to be made the modern selected to be modern. making satisfactory progress.



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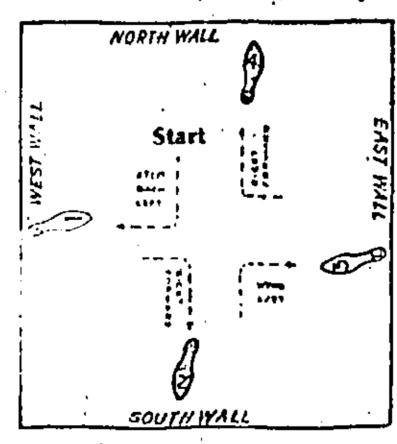
NOW YOU WHIRL YOUR PARTNER

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

The pivot is the next basic step that you must learn to dance beau-

The pivot, when used with other basic movements, helps make many of those interesting combinations you have watched dancers do, with your eyes glued enviously on their graceful motions.

It often is called a "spin" or a 'whirl." When you learn to pivot



right, on the toes or ball of your foot, you will find yourself revolving much as a child's top spins on a pointed peg. It is just a particularly graceful way of making a quick turn.

Keep one foot always directly in front of the other. Rock forward, bringing the entire weight upon the ball of the forward foot, and rise. Lift the free foot from the floor and spin around, making a quarter turn, bringing the free foot down directly in front of the other. Rock back on the back foot and repent the motion. Remember you always step forward or backward, never to the side.

you should put on a table or chair, south. 1. Face north wall, step backward on the left foot, turning one quarter to the right, facing east

TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

Rubber in the"

Bathroom.

be obtained with rubber fitted

round the sides of the modern

bought in a long strip; which can

be cut to measure, and several

attractive shades can be blended

In a bathroom with pale distemper

walls the rubber strips round the

sides may be edged with a thick

The floor is completely covered

with the rubber strips, and be-

ordinary stone type. Over the

square bath. The rubber

Some extremely good effects can

Notice the grace this couple shows in making a turn. They have accomplished the pivot or whirl according to the diagram shown on

Follow your diagram, which ing one quarter to right, face one quarter to right, face north.

2. Step forward on right turn- 4. Step forward on right, turn

When you step on one foot, lift . 3. Step backward on left, the other off the floor. The right turning one quarter to right, face foot should be far forward, the

left behind. TO-DAY'S RECIPES. NOTES FROM PARIS. Taffetas Evening

Frocks.

French designers have a fondraising do more than add interest ness for the fringed ruching made and flavour to cakes and puddings of taffetas, with which some of the -they add nourishment in their prettiest frocks, particularly for own very pleasant way. The girls, are trimmed. Some evening following recipes are easy to follow gowns of unusual design in taffetas and the results easy to eat, as they are made severely plain and given say in America. First of all, distinction by means of an embroidered motif. Some of these are extreme in pattern and size,

have been introduced, so that the sugar, and when creamy stir in the in rose-grey taffetas, the skirt em-

rubber is obtainable either in the egg whites, whipped to a very ing a merry revival this season, form of tiles or large strips which stiff froth. Drop the mixture in and some of the dressmakers have can be fitted and cut up very much spoonfuls into hot fat, fry a gol- made some especially dainty frocks

theatre would be called a "run." This is now made in a lighter. softer weave than the stiff moire that once was tested by the quality that would "stand alone." Very handsome gowns of dignified simplicity are cut after simple designs, some of the best in Princess style and with little trimming. By the way, a novel trimming for a black moire evening frock, the skirt of which was composed of two wide flounces, is tile circ.

Across

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

7 One of Napoleon's Marshals. 8 Secure rat (anag.). 10 Little bits torn off with an internal tear.

12 Poor fellows, they have a common father 14 "What can be avoided whose end

11 Vexatious.

is purposed by the mighty-?" ("Julius Caesar"). 15 Jane arranged to meet native guide to see him snare a large

boar (hidden). 18 Take time after you get the man down to create order. 20 In his own a man's at home.

22 Feminine name. 24 Old Greek porch. 26 A put-up job. 29 David's great friend-including the one who reproved him.
30 A climbing plant that gives

Italian liveliness to New York. 31 This involves a sign in Berne, but they are not experts. 32 It takes many, many years to make this German soldier.

1 Such competition sounds simply criminal. 2 Fed up. 3 Put down for examination, and

make an objection. 4 A mad girl makes a short poem

that enshrines a tender thought. 5 The Jackdaw of Rheims was in

a most comprehensive-6 -made of expression; 9 Lies in confusion. 18 Stagger.

10 Hidden in Clue 15. 17 Merely a voice to the many. 19 Telling them how to do it may

21 Describes many an old yarn, and certainly sounds a bit thick. 23 Masculine name. 25 This sounds most calamitous. 27 Here Napoleon had time for

reflection. 28 Take a little nap before writing the last letter of twelve. Saturday's Solution.

HARDPRESSED AND USE I WE OF THE 8 INKING GUNWALE E DUE NEGEN AND GOOD A LOVERHEDGEBRER PER LES AND RESIDENCE AND L SCRAGGYDAHOMEY EMBALMS PUCCINI KEN USE EN ANTANDEN IUNABRORESBPOT NEGED DE LE LE LE GALLINGBREVIER BE LE LE AND LES RESIDENCE DOUBLEEDGED

PERU IN REVOLT

ARMY AND NAVY JOIN REVOLUTIONISTS

Santingo (Chile), Feb. 12. An insurrection in which the Navy and part of the Army are said to be taking the lead is reported its centre at Arica.

many followers of ex-President Cerro).

Don Augusto Leguia, who has been interned on an island off Callao since 1930. The Labour-Socialist organisation, known as the Apra Party, has also sided with Jimenez.

There are no further particulars at present, as direct communication with Lima is interrupted.-

Reuter's Special. (Don Augusto Leguia was Preto have broken out in Peru with sident of Peru from 1919 to 1930 when a different junta secured The revolt is led by Colonel control of the country. The Pre-Osorio Jimenez who has with him sident of Peru is Luis M. Sanchez

WOLSEY

THE LEADING STORES

Good Things With Raisins.

It is not always realised that] here are three sweets:--

Raisin Fritters

order of deep blue, while in the niddle is an artistic streaky grey. Sift together a breakfastcupful extending from shoulder to hem, and are in large plaques on the der, and a pinch of salt. Beat 1 skirt or bodice, or both.

Nodern and futuristic touches or, butter with two tablespoonfuls Quite lovely was a little model are been introduced so that the border of deep blue, while in the middle is an artistic streaky grey. small householder with an eye yolks of two eggs. Now add the for original colour blendings can devise attractive patterns with squares, half-circles, zodiacs, and stripes. An advantage is that the silla essence, stir in 2½ oz. seedless that the silla essence, stir in 2½ oz. seedless that the silla essence, stir in 2½ oz. seedless that the silla essence are relieved to the waist, full at the sides and back.

The frilly frock of tille is having the stripes of the skirt entrance of in the same way as ordinary line- den brown, drain, sprinkle with of the joune fille type. caster sugar, and serve garnished with lemon sections.

Cumberland Tart Butter an old kitchen plate, and

cause they are carefully fixed together there is no danger of dirt spread over it a round of short crust. Fill the centre with rasins; and damp getting between the sprinkle these with caster sugar joints in the tiles as with the and a little powdered cinnamon. dot here and there with small walls round the side of the bath is a fabric which has been specially pieces of butter, cover with a thin layer of the paste, and bake till treated with a thin coating of rubber. This makes it possible to crisp and nicely browned. Brush have a good imitation mahogany over with a little white of egg, wood lining the walls near the sprinkle with caster sugar, and serve hot.

Raisin Roll

Moire is having what in the

ter, and roll out to an oblong about The rubber in the bathroom Sift together three tencupfuls quarter of an inch thick. Sproad gives an air of cleanliness combin- flour, one teaspoonful salt, and with the filling described above, ed with a certain warmth and half a teaspoonful baking powder. moisten the edges with water, roll comfort that the ordinary stone Add 6oz. suct (very finely chop- up, and scal the ends. Boil in a ped), mix to a paste with cold wa- floured cloth for about three hours.

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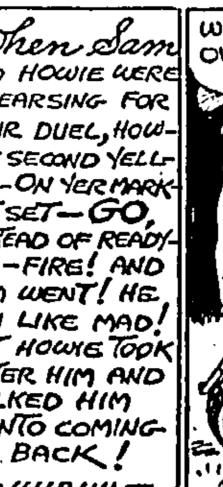
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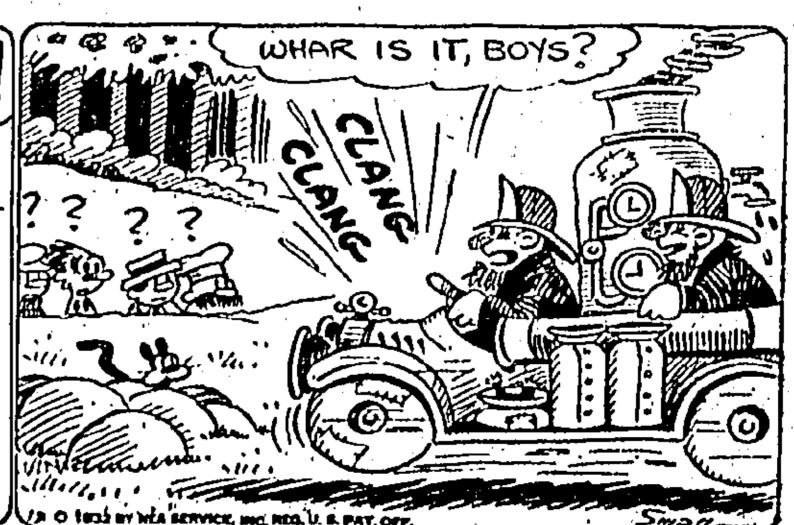
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AND HOWIE WERE THEIR DUEL, HOW-IE'S SECOND YELL AIM-FIRE! AND SAM WENT! HE RAN LIKE MAD! BUT HOWIE TOOK AFTER HIM AND TALKED HIM INTO COMING









"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY CABRIEI F. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XLVIII

been there! I always seem left possible-shoves the book under beauty business, you know. out of all the excitement."

served her husband severely. fool the old man for a minute and he's been simply twittery about "Enough to last the rest of your the next time he came to look for winding up his affairs and at the life. Well-I wouldn't say a it it was gone. Cousin Amos, of same time trying to hold the word until I'd seen you but course. But Marvin didn't know tidings back. Wish he'd choked Kathleon chased me out and then that and he lived in some suspense on 'em!" the others caught me and I -I may say some suspense-!" couldn't get out of it. But, be- "Don't gloat; it isn't becoming," air!"

plenty to think about!". know we suspected them?"

culars-every man had it coming whatever." to him. Shaughnessey fessed up like a aport and the rest had to take it and like it." "Marvin?"

I held out on the book. Later I ayes-Marcus Aurelius was a dld speak about it when I was blind, all right, but Cousin Amos alone a moment with him and was darned glad I'd had the sense to keep quiet before the rest. He nearly died even then-being accused of committing murder was nothing to the agony of being reminded of that early error. Remember I spoke of his acting embarrassed when we met-how he nort of backed up against the bookcase and fended me off? He'd just caught sight of his Literary Lapse, the skeleton in the

sion-and you'll have to bind and how?" to get at it."

"But how did Cousin Amos.: ?" | oratorically. "Hadn't he a genius for trouble- |. making? Well, when I came mured Linda. was caught at it. Later he got to?" could when he saw Cousin Amos' picious meekness.

Linda frowned. "I wish I'd putting up as poor a bluff as Lynn, our bitterest rival in the those garden magazines on the Didn't think he should tell me be-"Child, you've had plenty!" ob- centre table. Of course he didn't fore he told Valeska herself, but

lieve me, I handed those birds said his wife loftly. "Then of course Cousin Amos held Marvin "Tom! You didn't let them up on his way out-when he pretended to us that he was going to "Didn't 1? With full parti- read those stuffy old essays or

The late, Emperor of Rome would appreciate your estimate of his deathless prose." Tom re-"Well, I sort of weakened there. turned the snub with interest. must have already assimilated considerable Asiatic folklore for ing self." gather his comments when he stopped Marvin were-well, Biblieal in an Old Testament-prophetcalling-down - fire-and - brimstone sort of way, if you know what I

> "Contamination of his presence," murmured Linda reminiscently.

closet, or rather in the drawing associate with us-or rather with He thought you thought Cousin "Some day when I have more wife, hardly more than a child-" | was why he kept ducking the subtime," said Linda dreamily, "I "How simply outrageous! What ject, while you of course thought must look up Marvin's little opus." did he think I was-couldn't I that he saw you were hinting at "Not if Marvin knows it. He stand a little- Tommy dearest, murder. He tried to set your confiscated it-with my permis- what was in the old book any- mind at rest, to make you believe

"I'll find out some day," mur-

downstairs Marvin was just about "There's another dunderhead. Cousin Amos? I never would to sneak it out and of course he What do you suppose he's been up have given him credit for so much

back and was about to make off "I'd like very much to know, "Well-" Tom's mouth twitchwith it as nonchalantly as he dear," replied his wife with sus-

"That explains the valedictory "And there's more to come. Lean on this, Binks. He has a

wife and five daughters!" "But what has this to do with me?" inquired Linda dramatically. "He hasn't shown signs of a guilty passion for me, if that's what you're hinting. Considers

person as he ever knew." "You wrong him. His passion shyly to 'a warm affection'—that's all, a murder had been committed about how easily the Shaughthe exact term-for your charm-

me as useless and examperating a

"What? He can't bear me!"

"Every word true." "I'd like to see him look someone he really did detest," marked Linda emphatically. "When I think of the gloomy, dis- the place more interesting. I like recollection afterwards of doing approving looks I have been getting-Can you prove it?"

"Absolutely. The way he be-"Oh, yes. Said he wasn't fit to haved when you questioned him. you, darling-the sweet young Amos committed suicide. That it was simply an accident. gag him and search his baggage "Coming now to Mr. Statlan- gather that none of the six Statder," declaimed her husband lander females would question

anything he asserted." "Then he straightened the railings so they wouldn't suggest consideration!"

cd. "There was another reason, too, Binks. His new job will be eye on him. So Marvin-still try- "First place, he's leaving in New York. He heard me ing to be offhand and probably Valeska. Going with Rosemary telephoning-knew this place

"A great light breaks! That's why he asked so many questions-?" "And looked up fireplaces-"



The shocking condition of the figure of Lord Nelson which poises atop the Trafalgar Column is to receive the attention of the Office of Work. Photo shows a close up view. It was last cleaned in 1919. (Planet News Picture).



"And wanted to know how many thave helped you, I know. Anyservants it took to run it." "He calculates on having just happened will always have a one. He says all six Statlander special interest for me!' Well, I females are handy about the couldn't contradict that!"

house." "They'll have to be!" "So you see the place was al- suspect?" ready in his mind's eye and hel was just tidying up his own property when he fixed the railings." "But why did he look away?"

"There we did surprise a guilty secret. He was no end fussed when Shaughnessey popped that out. You know his line about climbing Rockies and Himalayas and the rest?"

"Was it all a fake?" "No, he did it all right-but years ago. He developed that kind of phobin that can't endure heights-wants to jump off and all that. Of course he's a nut on his physical prowess but as far as climbing goes he lives on past glories. Even the balcony upset

chuckled. "But it's heavenly to gotten to wind his watch and it think he'll buy the house. Oh, stopped at about 10. He rolled but, Tom-won't this put him into bed, slept an hour or two,

did he say?" "That capped the climax. Posi- breakfast, so he leapt up and tively beamed and rubbed his dressed and beat it for the househands together with gloating and "I had locked the door-force of glee. 'That, Mr. Averill, makes habit, for I hadn't the faintest working out problems of all sorts it. He tried it-still thinking the -never had a murder one before. time was the middle of the morn-

how, the house where all this

"He could have helped you-? But didn't he see he was a

"Heard me say it, over and over, but never did take it in. Passed it over indulgently each time as a delusion of the weak-minded. Ho hum! Binks, I'm actually sleepy!"

She yawned luxuriously. "So'm I. Think I'll take a shower and go to bed."

"Hurry up, Binks-I want a shower, too. Oh, say-!" She stopped in anticipation. "Shaugh-Aessey came clean. At the very end he mentioned causually how he happened to be stirring round early that morning."

"The poor nut! You know he wasn't quite himself when he "I'll bet he was mad!" Linda went up to bed. Seems he'd forwoke and found it light and looked "Not at all. I said that, after at the watch. For all, he' says nesseys carry their liquor I think "I suppose you had to. What he was still a trifle muzzy-witted. He thought you'd said 10 for

If you'd told me about it, I could (Continued on Page 5.)



Two thousand men are engaged in tunnelling under London in connexion with a giant sewgage scheme sponsored by the Government and the Middlesex County Council. The sewers are seven and a half feet in diametre and they are lined with iron, concrete and brick. Photo shows work in progress under Wembly. (Planet News Picture).



All ratings of the Royal Navy in British Waters are compelled to attend a "Gargle Parade" daily as a precaution against the prevailing influenza epidemic. Photo shows the scene aboard H.M.S. Valiant, (Planet News Picture).



An unusual close-up picture of the superstructure of the French

liner Atlantique, taken from the air at a height of about 100 feet as

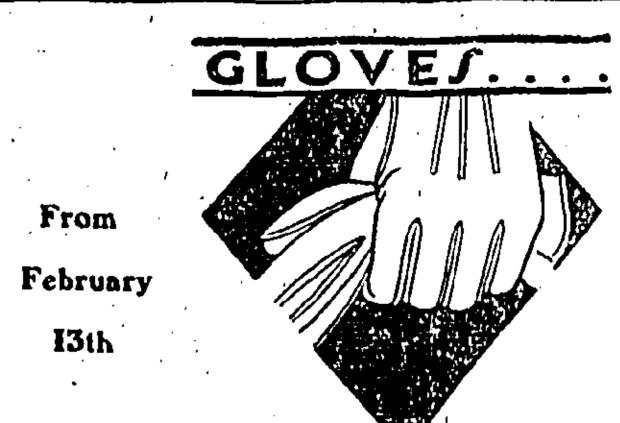
she was moving into Cherbourg, where she was beached. Picture

gives a graphic view of the fallen-in upper decks. Incendiarism is

General Mulcaby addressing the meeting in O'Connell Street, Dublin, where a serious riot developed during the Irish election campaign. Over thirty persons were injured in baton charges by the pelies. (Planet News Picture).



A view showing the commencement of the O'Connell Street riot during the Irish election. The crowd is looking towards the scene of the original disturbance. The crowd stampeded when police charged and women and children were trampled underfoot. (Planet News Picture).



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pany will be closed from Saturday, Directors together with a State-March, 1933, (both days nelusive) ment of Accounts for the year during which period no transfer of ended 31st December, 1932.

shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG PO.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1933. HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Thirty-Seventh Ordinary Yearly Sirius 6.09.55 6.07.39 Realty and Trust Company, Meeting of the Shareholders in the Limited, will be held at the Company will be held at the Com-Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Road, on Wednesday 1st March. Des Voeux Road Central, Hong 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, at 12 Noon, for the of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1932, and re-electing two Directors and

the Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 16th February, 1933, to Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, both days inclusiver

By Order of the Board,

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The Register of Shares of the shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th February, 1933.

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Notice is hereby given that the Veoux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. Annual Ordinary General Meeting La Linda 5.52.00 Saturday, the 4th March, 1933, for of Shareholders will be held at [Mrs. Sheldon) the purpose of receiving the Report the Hongkong Hotel, Hong Kong, Jan 5.37.44 of the Directors together with a on Monday, the 13th February, Statement of Accounts for the year 1933, at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose The Transfer Books of the Com- of receiving the Report of the

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 1st February, to Monday, 13th February, both days Chief Manager. inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1933. THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th February, to 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON Secretary. Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

The health bulletin for Eastern points to 75. Detaile: Secretary, ports for the week ended February shows the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths therefrom .-Plague, Bassein one case one death, Rangoon one case one Colombo one case one Saigon one case one death. Cholera, Calcutta 30 cases 11 deaths, Saigon two cases. Small-pox, Alexandria 327 We beg to notify the Public cases 70 deaths, Suez one case one that we have removed from 14. Queen's Road, Central, to 294 cases 160 deaths, Calcutta 378 Major Lichner, G.H. Gandy Major Stewart, H. S. Rouse one death, Beirut five cases, Bombay Major Griffin, H. Dreyer Major Griffin, H. Dreyer Major Griffin, H. Dreyer Capt. Dunlop, J.G. Pilcher cases 253 denths, Karachi 13 cases six Major Atkinson, R.P. Edwards denths, Madras 107 cases 16 deaths, Rangoon two cases, Colombo 27 cases one death, Batavia one case (imported), Bangkok one death. Macao one case one death, Canton 63 cases two deaths, and Shanghai nine cases five deaths.

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YACHTING SEASON.

Races Sailed.

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Rounding the beacon first, Jan, sailed by Capt. J. Krogh-Moc, won the ninth and last championship series for Anker class yachts sailed on Saturday afternoon under light ment of Accounts for the year end- weather conditions. Joss, sailed by Mr. J. Stanton, was second with Wasp II (Major Griffin) third.
Jan has won the "A" Class Cham-Members and friends are Corporation will be closed from pionship series with 82 points as

> "G" and Diana the "H" Class, Full results were as follow:--Course:-(1) Lycmun Beacon (P) (2) Rumsey Shonl (P), (3) Mark on Line (P), (4) Channel Rocks (S). Distance: -9.1 miles.

"A" Class. Finished Pon'n. Pts. Yacht Carpenter 5.54.31 (G. H. Gandy) (M. Bergnust) Wasp II 5.47.44 (Major Griffin) Artemis D.N.F. (Cdr. Drummond) (J. Krogh-Moe) (B. Naess) Cicada D.N.F. (H. B. Day)

"I" & "Y" Classes. Fnished Corrected Pts. Daphne 5.44.42 5.44.42 67 (D. P. Rossier) Ailsn 5.43.22 5.43.22 (Major Lochner) Why Wonder 5.51.56 5.51.11 47 (J. G. Pilcher)

Bluejacket ... 5.48.13 5.47.28 40 (Major Atkinson) Boojum 5.48.12 5.47.27 (Capt. Dunlop) Speedwell ... 5.40 40 5.39.55 77 (Major Stewart)

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(W. J. Handy) Joan 5.51.55 5.47.22 (F. Cope) (Miss Patchett)

Diana 6.16.34 6.14.45 58 (C. F. Hyde) Rolla 6.21.58 6.21.58 (R. Stock) D.N.F. Dorothen (R. P. Edwards)

YESTERDAY'S CONTEST. Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Beat Army.

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club entertained the Army at North Point yesterday, and in the contests, won 83

Helmsman Observer G.G. Wood, Lt. Anstruther H. Nucsa, Mal. Thoyta L.J. Davis, Capt.Fowkes death, N. V. Croucher, Lt. Rossier Comdr. Drummond, Capt. Bolt

Morning Total -

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WIN FOR ENGLAND.

International Rugby at Twickenham.

IRELAND DEFEATED. London, Feb. 11.

The weather was fine and sunny to-day when England beat Ireland beginning England played finely,in an International Rugby match by Router. 17 points (one goal and four tries) to six (one penalty goal and one try) at Twickenham, Approximately 60,000

npectators were present including H.R.H. the Duke of York.
Ireland scored first through P. F. Murray (Wanderers) from a penalty, while A. L. Novis (Blackheath) scored a try for England. D. W. Burland (Bristol) failed with the kick.
Later L. A. Booth (Headingley)

crossed the Irish line, but Burland again misplaced the kick, and when B. C. Gadney (Leicester) scored a try for England the kick was entrusted the D. A. Kendrew (Woodford) who likelise failed to add the extra points.

At half time England were leading by also by also points to these. II.

The full results of matches played to-day are given below:

Devenport S. 28 U. S. Portsmouth 8 Gloucester 3 Cardiff 15 Leicester 7 Newport 10 Liverpool 3 Manchester 10 Old Leysians 0 Blackheath 20 by nine points to three. E. H. Sadler (Army) was the first | Swansea to score in the second half. Kendrew

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First Round of Captain's Cup Competition.

The first round of the Kowloon Golf Club Captain's Cup Competition has been completed with the exception of one match. The results of the seven matches were as follow:

W. M. Groves beat W. J. Woolley.

H. H. Mundy beat H. T. Buxton.

A. Urquhart beat L. D. Purves.

G. D. Reed beat A. Eastman.

G. H. Russell beat J. Pooler.

A. A. Lopes beat G. E. L. Johnson.

G. T. Angus beat W. Taylor.

The match between D. C. Wilson and A. T. Braley has yet to be played. AT FANLING.

Admiral's Cup: Fourth Round Stage.

The fourth round of the Admiral's Cup competition was concluded at Fanling yesterday, Results: L.G.S. Dodwell beat L Newton by 2 and 1. R. K. Valentine beat C. H. Burton by 3 and 2.

C. C. Stark beat Commander Tetley by 2 and 1. H. Hampton beat A.T. Lay by 8



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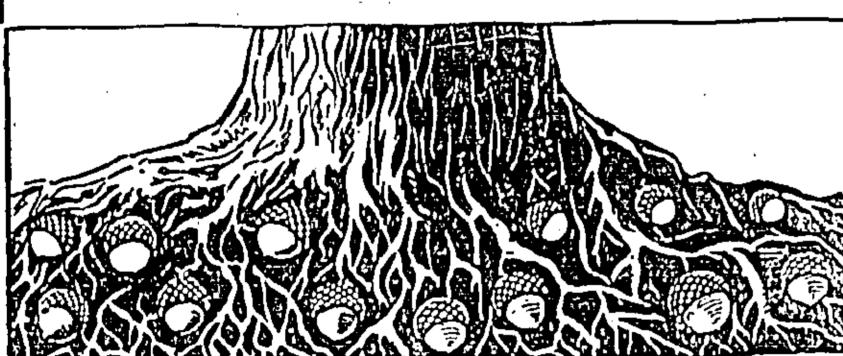
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CANTON EXHIBITION.

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On Wednesday, February 15, the Canton Exhibition will be formally opened.

Totagh goods. Tantonse in the constant property of the Exhibition, has called on various foreign Consuls and For the past few days, the Hong- Trade Commissioners in Hongkong to kong Office of the Canton Exhibition enlist support.

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OF AN AIR

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RILEY GIVES

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SHARE PRICES

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

billing their players as the Triangle

girl or the biograph man, this ques-tion has come up again and again,

but until recently no picture company

has had courage enough to attempt the experiment which would settle the problem for all time. In a way,

"Grand Hotel" is not in itself the experiment, but rather the culmina-

tion of an experiment extending over

the past few years. Eight Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures released within the past several months have had two stars in the leading roles.

These include "Private Lives," constarring Norma Shearer and Robert West Robert West Robert West Robert Robe

Montgomery; "The Champ," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper; "Hell Divers," in which Beery was

Inri." in which Carbo and Ramon

Novarro shared the stellar roles;

"Arsene Lupin," bringing the Barry-

more Brothers, John and Lionel, to-

gether on the acreen for the first

time; "Polly of the Circus," co-star-ring Marion Davies and Clark Gable;

"Letty Lynton", co-starring Joan

Crawford and Robert Montgomery;

and "Strange Interlude" in which

Norma Shearer and Gable share the

lending reles. In "Grand Hotel,"

however, no less than five stars are

to be seen together in one picture.

The five most prominent roles in the

new film are played by Greta Garbo,

John Barrymore, Joan Crawford,

Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore.

Miss Garbo plays Grusinskaya, the

dancer. John Barrymore is the Baron

with whom she falls in love and Miss

Crawford is seen as Flaemmchen, a

stenegrapher. Wallace Beery has the role of Preysing, a German financial

speculator and Lionel Barrymore has

the much-discussed role of Kringelein.

"Hat Check Girl"

never worked together in a picture

until they made "Hat Chast G'rl"

recently for Fox Films, Ben has good

reason to remember the lady, for four

years ago she was his first acroplan.

masenger. Neither does any flying in

"Hat Cheek Girl," however, the story

being a speedy romance between a

night club girl and a Park Avanu

millionaire, Ginger Rogers, Arthur

Pleason, Monroe Owsley, Purnell Prate

and other favourit's are in the cas

of the picture, which comes to th

"Air Mail" One of the most hazardous ai-

feats ever attempted is said to be

shown on the serie noat the Centra

thrilling "Air Mail" provides the

Stature attraction. Swooping from

the clouds at 210 miles an hour a

mail plans rours through an accoplane

hanger with but a few feet, clearance

on either side. Other daredevil sky

an nuthentic picturization of mirac'ou

O'Brien, Russell Hopton, Slim Sum-merville, Glaria Stuart and Lilian

Bond are the principal players.

manoeuvres are said to make the film

fiving still. Rainh Ballamy, Pat

mustes this week where Universal's

King's Theatre next Thursday.

Although Ben Lyen and Sally Filers

tenmed with Clark Gable;

TO-DAY'S .QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local ing. Thought wo'd Morgotten to there quotations issued to-day:

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H.K. Stenmbonts, \$22 b.

Douglas, \$30 b.

Benguets, \$17% n. Kailans, 22/9 n. Langkata (Single), Tis.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 23 cts, n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$144 n. H.K. Docks, \$20 n. S. China amores A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.50 n. Providents (new), \$1.90 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineerings Tla 6 20 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 96 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

Hotela (old), \$9 n. Hotels (new), \$8.65 n. H.K. Lands, \$7734 b. Shai, Lands, Tls. 251/4 n. Metropoptan Lands, Tla. 10 n. Humphreys, \$15 % n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n Asta Reulties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$95 b. China Realties, Tis.11.40 n. China Debentures Tls.991/2 n.

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Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$29.15 b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.40 B. Dor A Wines St n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5.40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm, Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusementa, \$121/2 n. Entertainments, \$13.40 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 a. Construction (old), \$6.10 n.

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).

unlock it. He figured wo'd be in the dining room or on the terrace and came around that end of the house, expecting to find us waiting for him. First thing he sees is the empty lawn, then me sprinting up and cousin Amos on the

"From then on, you know the rest. Of course it was just plain contrariness that kept him from telling us this when we asked

Emerging a few moments later from the shower, Linda continued where they had left off. "Did you say anything about the shirt? I hope you kept that dark!"

"I meant to, but by now it's grown to an epic. He wouldn't have missed telling about it and the episode of kissing Rosle--he ets himself go on that theme. He didn't go into what kept him from the dance the rost of the time. Some other amorous adventure which he's probably forgotten by

"Now, hurry, Tom!" she mocked as he started off, but he was impervious to the satire and soon merged, his mind, too, still on the mbject.

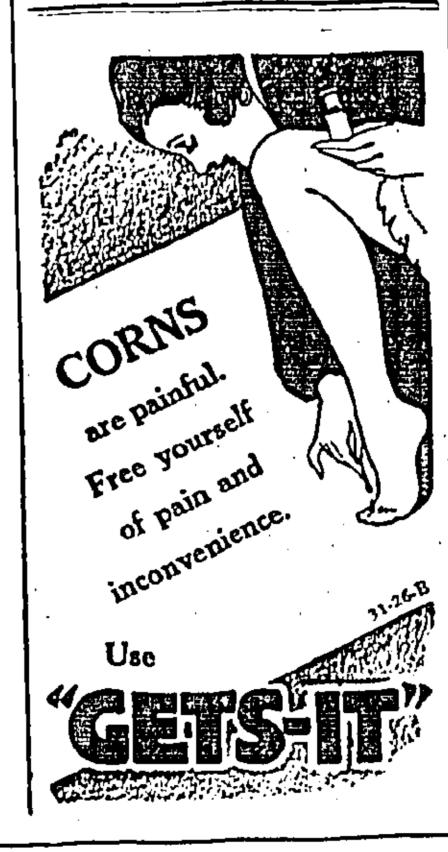
"One thing I did enjoy;" he added with a chuckle of reminiacent glee, "was my curtain speech. As it happened, they all came upstairs separately and accompanied each one, just to be were everything was o. k. in your absence. The careful host, that's

"Well?" "Well, when I said good night each one made a little speech about how nerve-wracking it must have been and how well I'd behaved-sort of back-patting, you know. But it made me sore because each one implied that so far as he was concerned, it was much ado about nothing. I'd been a brave sort of nitwit, you ice, where any sensible man would have known at once that particular person was innocent. It irritated me each time because I knew they all did behave badly and there was plenty of reason for suspecting each one."

"They did and there was," ngreed Linda. "Hope you rubbed

ervell, not practly that. But when the speech was over-in] each case-I thanked him, shook hands solemnly, and said, Good night. I'm glad it's over safelybut let this be a lesson to you. Never lose your temper!" THE END

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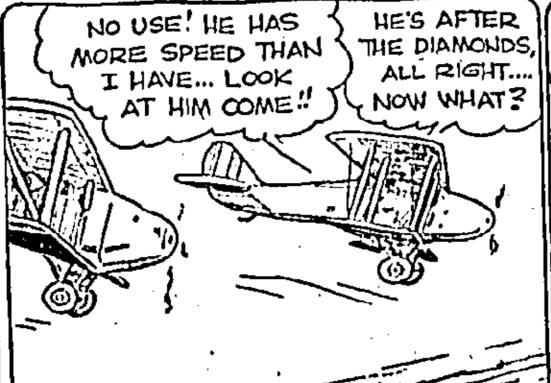
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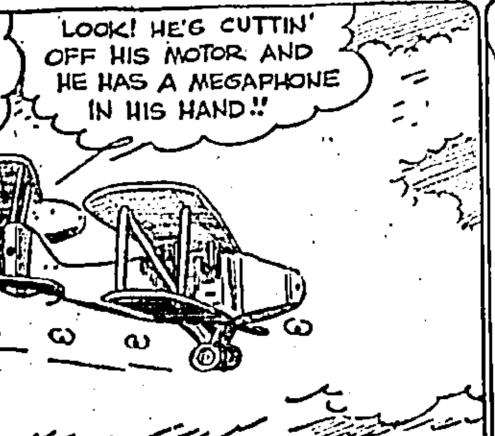
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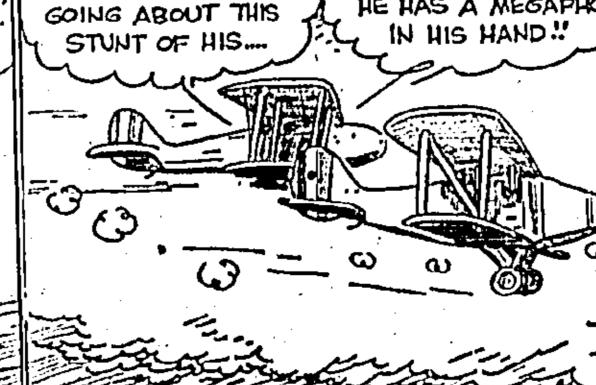


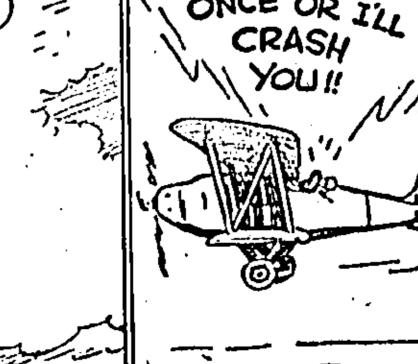


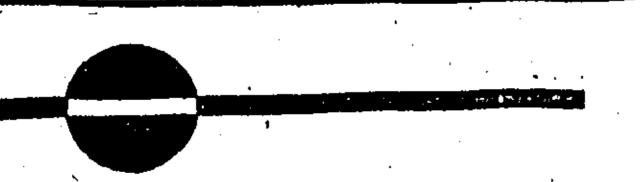


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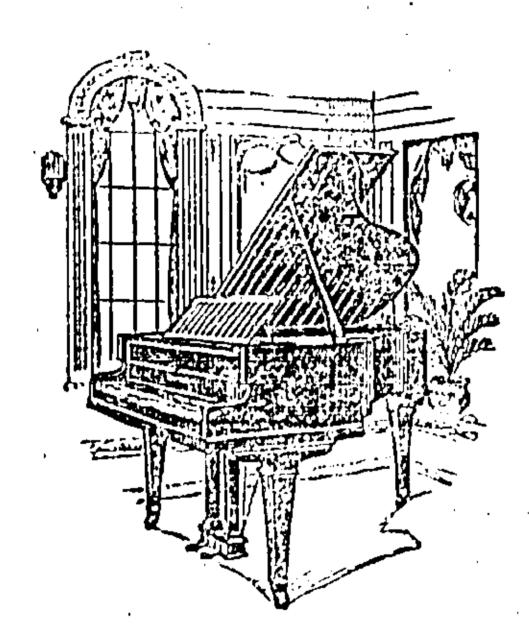


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WAR DEBTS

Now that the British delega-

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shington to discuss the war debt

problem has been virtually selected, the issue looms forth as one which will soon have to be counteracting of deflationary path. seriously tackled. One its handling will depend, in large measure, the success or otherwise Conference. On the general question, it has well been argued that war debts are only a species—the most destructive and impossible species—of a whole genus of contractual payments to which nations stand vided some entertainment by essays at £2 a time, and in due committed, but which cannot their hearty disagreement upon course they arrived. After glancunder any conceivable circum- topics which leave lay minds ing with some pride through his Lausanne, the nations agreed to duel between Professors Milikan know what one had written) each cancel reparations, and before rays are particularly difficult to long they will have to agree to grasp. Professor Milikan decancel external war debts, or scribes the rays as a bombardelse accept the accomplished fact ment with photons, which he sure that he one day found an examiners, consisting (shall we has playwrights who inflict such of general repudiation and de- likens to bullets of invisible imposing pile of envelopes upon say?) of Mr. C. B. Cochran, Mr. tommy-rot as "The Apple Cart", fault. And if war debts have to go, other international debts will them as streams of electrified also did some clear-thinking, and Casson, at which other qualificate always remain where it is." have to be drastically scaled particles wholly unlike light. Ad- remembered Mr. K. the foundations might be taken into condown, whilst even internal debts mittedly the discussions are tions of whose career had been sideration. may not escape unscathed amid merely evidence of the recent the general readjustment of the creation of extensive data, which world to changed financial con- so far principally show that ditions. Already, numerous more must be gathered before examples can be quoted of na- it is safe to draw conclusions. tions which have either alto- The debate is especially intergether wiped out their national esting because both are winners debts or written them down of the Nobel Prize and both made very considerably by creations experiments from aeroplanes of new currencies. On the up to 21,000 feet before cryquestion of war debt revision, stallising their ideas. Professor America has been fond of pointing out that Europe's professed are split by a cosmic impact, a inability to pay its debts does particle identified as a photon not prevent it from spending making no track in vapour such more and more upon armaments, as would be inevitable if it were Figures, indeed, show that world expenditure on armaments has ton politely disagrees with this appreciably risen in the past five years, although Britain has to its credit the fact that armament expenditure has fallen from £127,000,000 in 1925-26 the origin of the photons. On to £106,000,000 in 1932-33. the other hand it may be recalled The general character of American complaint is without point, however, and beneficial service will have been performed if the United States exerts all the pressure it can to link debt revision with effective guarantees of a progressive fall in naval and military expenditure. But from whatever angle the matter is approached, it vitally important that the debt is important to note that both question should be settled—on scientists believe that if the the realistic basis of cancellation-because, until it is out of

the way, there is little hope of

united international action

combat the depression. World Economic Conference will certainly be a flasco unless the debt question can be cleared out of the way in advance. Europe cannot begin to settle down until the Lausanne Reparation settlement is made absolute by a corresponding settlement of the problem of international debts.

World Reflation

The case of deflation versus

enders who assert that wages in ed, or re-gained, is used in the a number of lines and prices in next phase of training-Collective some fields have not yet bowed to the inevitable have had their day. Now the bar of informed economic opinion is eagerly awaiting evidence that will indicate how the nations can get the year was divided into the going on the road to recovery. pearing whose testimony lends strength to the theory of controlled inflation or "reflation," a a fraction of the physical effort meaning of price restoration to- tures. ward normal levels. Among the The new Studebaker models will authorities to espouse currently subjects. He suggests the feasibility of an international agree- last, however, a lynx-cyed Com- why. Superficially it is hard ment by which some institution. manding Officer took him to task define it as a profession at all. such as the Bank for International Settlements. for stance, might be authorised to issue notes which the contracting nations would accept as the on the subject ordered. This was equivalent of gold and which too much. Remarking "You can could be lent to countries which work the willing horse too hard" have imposed exchange restric- the officer retired from a profestions for self-protection. Sir sion that had become too exact-Arthur argues that as national ling. crises have been met successfully by note issues, such as the great crisis in England in 1825, the essay was to inculcate the arduous touring of the provinces. so an international crisis could habit of clear-thinking. Once upbe relieved by a fiduciary inter- battalion did some very clearnational issue of notes. It would thinking indeed. They bethought be part and parcel of a "world them of Mr. X, a famous "crampolicy of controlled reflation." mer" of those days, who, after hav-The possible benefits he sees as ling forced most of them into the an increase in prices and a new stimulus to enterprise; relief of the burden of existing debt; the Examinations loomed across their forces, such as hoarding: makand other impediments to trade. But any such action must be | collective.

Cosmic Rays

American scientists have profilikan finds that atoms of lead an electron. Professor Compconclusion. All this is strong meat for lay comprehension. Opinion in England rather seems to support the photon theory, that Professor Piccard has shown a preference for the electron theory, and suggests that the cosmic rays are formed in the stratosphere. Both the American scientists, on the contrary, take it for granted that the cosmic rays enter the earth's atmosphere from distant regions of space. Whatever may be the upshot of the present dispute, it origin of the rays can be established it will help man to understand the fate of the uni-

"REFRESHERS"

By Brigadier-General W. W. SEYMOUR

engaged in what is known as Individual Training.

This is a complicated business nowadays and is carried out from October to March according to the intricate programme whereby each for him. His charge—to an old Britain. officer, non-commissioned officer, and man is put through a course, or "refresher" course, in those inflation argued by experts has subjects in which he should be proficient. The knowledge so gain-Training—the whole being then subjected to what the literaryminded Staff officer calls the "acid test" of Brigade and Divisional Training.

In former, less scientific days Drill Season (summer) and the Credible witnesses are to-day ap- Leave Season (winter). During the latter not much work was done beyond a few route marches, theatrical profession. Actors and ly, hitching our eyebrows up anthe scientific training of the oil- actresses have joined together to other inch cer being often restricted to protect their own interests and to other inch. term not found in the diction- writing one "Winter Essay"-and bring about the downfall of the ary but coined to convey the perhaps attendance at a few lec- bogus manager.

lar pastime, and reading the re- at any rate, a display of energy, short interview, Mr. Kelly?" he sults was hardly more so, with the In actual fact there are far more unfortunate senior officer deputed serious faults in the British to review them. In fact, it is theatre of to-day than the exisrecorded that one officer submitt- tence of the bogus manager. ed the same essay annually for ject set—without detection. of the Chitral Campaign" in place at any rate, exclusive. of the desired "Critical Analysis of the Battle of Liao-Yang," and invited him to re-submit an essay

One of the avowed objects of ence of histrionics gained by an on a time the officers of a certain Army, was expected to make further periodical efforts to retain them there when Promotion

To Mr. X was sent an emissary ing available new capital with- with a request that he would out requiring guarantees for for- write twenty essays on the requireign loans, and the gradual re- ed subject, the essays not to be of the coming World Economic moval of exchange restrictions too similar in design although an ingenuous "common doctrine of thought" might not come amiss. Also each essay might reasonably contain at least one innocuous a three years' course in histriolittle "blob" just sufficient to nics. At the end of that time arouse the combative instinct of each student would be required shawberries, I suppose." the reviewer without enraging to pass an examination. The him unduly.

Mr. X agreed to produce the and Compton over the cosmic officer signed his effort and sent of theatrical tech..ique: (3)

It was the lot of the Second- ject. in-Command to review the cssays, and it was with little plea- view before the board of word about it. So long as England light, whatever that may be, his table, and with less still that Basil Dean, Sir Nigel Playfair, "Joan of Arc" and Man and Superwhile Professor Compton defines he realised their contents. He Mr. Henry Ainley and Mr. Lewis man" on audiences, the stage will

The Army at Home is at present | laid by some phenonmenal early successes which had-included gotting himself, the Second-in-Com- By G. B. S. Kelly, Eddie's Understudymand, into Sandhurst.

To Mr. X he went and explained wants. Certainly Mr. would correct twenty essays the arrival of the Empress of alumnus:-would be £5 the lot.

the day, but what happened the essays after that-history does

DIPLOMAS FOR THE STAGE

By GILES PLAYFAIR.

There is excitement in the

Essay writing was not a popu- be welcomed. It demonstrates,

The theatrical profession is At sion. It is difficult to understand for submitting "A short account But 50 years ago the stage was,

Actors and actresses existed as a class apart. Their private lives were clothed in mystery. They maintained a high level of competence, and the tricks of their trade were as closely guarded as the secrets of the modern conjurer. No actor or actress could hope to reach London without thorough and necessary experi-

Desert Island Population

To-day the stage has lost this exclusiveness. It has become the last refuge of any personable young man or woman who can find no better place. The old stager deplores the complete lack of histrionic ability which evinced by the modern theatre Hongkong Rotary Club, Mr. Kelly?" dilettante. Mr. Henry Ainley once suggested that 50 per cent. the younger actors and netresses should be shipped to a Mr. Kelly? desert island and left there.

the theatre I would make it com- chief." pulsory for everyone who wished to go on the stage to undertake examination would vary. course, with the particular work he had changed his diet since comthe candidate wished to do. But ing to the tropics, Mr. Kelly refor the legitimate stage I would plied;

suggest something like the fol-Elecution, and (5) a special sub-

ABSOLUTELY, MR. SHAW

We have decided we want a rest. It all came about through a visit we had on Saturday, shortly after

We were scated at our desk, So, after all, clear-thinking won thoughtfully biting our fingernails, and wondering what dodge we could'employ to get rld of the next shroff, when he tapped us on the shoulder, and handed us his

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

We read. "Sorry," we said, "this is the reporting office. Printing Department downstairs. Visiting cards \$1.50 a hundred.

"But I'm George Bernard Shaw". he protested.

"Shaw?" we asked integrogative-

"Shaw," he replied engerly. "Oh, yes" we said. "Nothing doing, son. You travelling Journ-

In theory the movement is to alists are a pain in the neck." "But won't you give me just a asked, a pleading look in his eyes.

There was a moment's silence. "Well, Shaw," we replied gradging, very grudgingly, "we'll come to an arrangement with you. We've got an urgent appointment at the Hongkong Hotel. If you look after this column we might grant your request. Mind you, you'll find it tough work."

He assented eagerly. We give you an tals preamble as an excuse for what is to follow. We can only apologise by saying that, after all, there is but one Laward Kelly.

Edward Kelly was in a real Kellysian mood when I interviewed him this morning (writes our substitute). Ut all the distinguished personalities I have come to interview in Hongkong, he is the most

Seen in the lounge of the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. Kelly looked remarkably lit, despite his years, and expressed himself in his own mimitable way.

His answer to my first question was in typical Kellysian vein. "Don't mind if I do," he said.

"Have you ever heard of the I asked him. He answered with a non-committal nod. "What is your opinion of them,

"Leave the Rotary question alone. If I were asked to legislate for I have not come here to make mis-

> "But surely you must have heard that they are going into the fruit

"What? Sour grapes In answer to a question whether

"No, of course not. Why should

blank. Points in the bloodless handiwork (it was as well to lowing: (1) A paper in theatrical 1? Do you expect me to stop "What is your opinion of the

English stage? Pah! There would also be an inter- Nothing will induce me to say a

> At the end of half an hour Mr. Kelly began to show signs of restessness and hiccoughed occasional-

"Do'nn wanner discush anyshing wish anybodish!" he said. "Pink stripes and purple dots," he murmured vaguely, after a short pause.

I clearly saw that it was time to stop. Seeing that he has been pestered by his admirers over since he came to Hongkong, his consistent good humour has been remarkable.

. It all seems to suggest that the worst thing a man can do for himself is to make himself world

It's tough to be famous. Mr. Shaw forgot one thing.

We signed his autograph book! MESSAGES.

The following cables have been addressed to Mr. Shaw, c/o Edward Kelly. They can be picked up at this office any day:

From Mr. Priestley :-- What like about Mr. Shaw is that he always sees both sides of a question. Give him my love. Tell him not to forget our rendezvous in the Heoghhaugh Club.

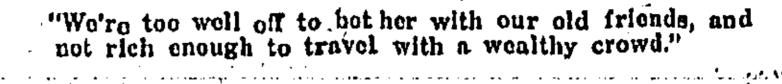
From Mr. Walpole:—It is my de-light to hear of dear George's safe arrival. And by the way, the 9,745 pages in all, will be published in 1935.

Miss Gladys Cooper.-Only too pileased to add my testimonial. I put on a little every night (Something seems to have gone wrong here, Ed. Kelly).

Mr. Baldwin.—So Bernard Shaw is in Hongkong. I am sure it must be a nice place to stay at.

Mr. Lansbury.—Good luck. Georgie boy. Remember me with

the asparagus tips.





"BUSY BEES"

THIRD YEAR OF SUCCESS

The Busy Bees, a charitable organisation founded by Mrs. Southorn, has just concluded its third successful year of existence. ed by those who have time and linng's policy of non-resistance. taken.

since the inauguration of the Busy and apparently he will try to con-Bee circle, over \$2,450 has been ciliate. distributed to charities, of which Last night he conferred sum St. Dunstan's has been the Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang's the Child Protection Society, the manders. The Jehol situation Hongkong Benevolent Fund and shows no change, except for the other local charities have not been Japanese aerial bombardment forgotten. The Busy Bee Com- | Kailu during the week-end. mittee earnestly solicits the interest and assistance of all ladservants to enable them to attain | greater success in future years.

A great portion of the success of an undertaking of this nature rests with the holder of the post of Secretary and Treasurer, which has been ably held since the inauguration by Mrs. B. E. Maughan. Mrs. Maughan has just gone on holiday to England and in her absence Mrs. Westlake has kindly consented to discharge the duties of this arduous office. Any further information desired can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary at Volunteer Hendquarters.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company Training Course—Part 11.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, February 14th, at 5.30 p.m. for in-

struction. Training Course-Part 1.-All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, February 16th. at 5.30 p.m. Dress-Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Pintoon Parade .- All members of the No. 2 Platoon are reminded that the parade will take place on Thursday, February 16th, at the Central Police Station. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap. with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and notebook to be enrried.

tailed for duty at the Races will parade at Central Police Station or the following days February 18th. 20th., 21st., 22nd., and 25th. at 10.15

Emergency Unit Reserve Strength.-Constable R442 J. D. Bickerstaff has been permitted to resign from the Emergency Unit Reserve as from February 10th, 1933. All ranks of the Emergency Unit Reserve will parade at No. 2 Police Station on Friday, February 17th. nt, 5.30 p.m. sharn. Dress-Mufti. (Sgd.) D. L. KING.

NEW MID-LEVELS

D.S.R. (R).

(Continued from Page 1.)

FLATS

motion was carried. OTHER BUSINESS.

Scott Harston, Mr. J. M. Alves and To.—Sir Thomas More.

Mr. L. J. Davies, were unanimously re-elected on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. V. F Sonres.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming and Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected as Auditors upon the motion of Mr. J. E. Jupp, seconded by Mr. W. C. Lee.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. J. Scott Harston, as one of the oldest Directors, expressed regret on behalf of the Board and himself at the forthcoming departure of D. S. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. their Chairman, Mr. Henry Maughan, and Mr. E. P. H. Lang. Humphreys. He reminded them of Mr. Humphreys' long association with the Company and of the tremendous amount of work he here by the s.s. President Jackson

Those present at the meeting besides the Chairman included Mr. J. Scott Harston. Mr. J. M. Alves, old child, Lau Kwai, of 153, Wusung of persons having been victimised. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie (Directors). Mr. J. L. Quie (Secretary) and the following shareholders: Mr. D. E. Clarke, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, Mr. J. E. Jupp, Mr. W. C. Lee, Mr. C. Isbister, Mr. V. F. Sonres, Mr. C. B. Brown, Mr. D. F. Steavenson and Mr. L. G. Bird.

was fired \$10.

MR. T. V. SOONG IN PEKING

WANG CHING-WEPS RETURN

Its membership is confined to lad- Soong, is visiting Peking to con- tini, who passed through on the ies of Government servants, and sult Marshal Chang Hauch-liang in 8.8. Gange en route to Rome and it is felt that the deserving objects | connexion with the return to the Venice. served by this organisation might, Executive Yuan of Nanking's with beneficial results, be more Premier, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, membership-roll may be increas- denouncing Marshal Chang Hsuch- the short stay the vessel made in Born in Lincolnshire in 1860, he

in the very laudable work under- sident of the Executive Yuan. He Bishop of Hongkong, the Bishops the Dragoon Guards. He was in Inwishes to secure Chang Hsuch-It is interesting to note that liang's views on Wang's return

SEQUEL

ARRESTED MEN TO BE CHARGED

Two men have been arrested and will be charged in connexion with en route to Rome and his native the attempted armed robbery at town on sick leave. While at Rome | title. the Sin Hing Tong Nunnery at he will have an audience with His Young Shui Hung, Castle Peak,

on Chinese New Year's Day. the nunnery were having a late home, and hopes to return to supper at 3 a.m. on January 26 China as soon as he has recoverthat three men armed with re- ed. volvers and daggers forced their way through the hack entrance. An old man instantly resisted and throw a stool at the intruders. One of the men then stabbed the old man with a dagger before all three abandoned their project and

RED LEADERS TO DIE

DEFIANCE OF THE KREMLIN

Moscow, Jan. 4. trovsk Assize Court on two Communist Party chiefs in the big to \$203,845.32. Orickovo wheat belt in gional party secretary and pert is also to dic.

They were charged with order-Race Duty.-Members who are de- ing scores of collective farms to evade Moscow's harsh grain ro. Pay a Dividend of 12 cents. quisition decrees.

Eight other regional Communist chiefs have been sentenced Carry forward to 1933 in connexion with the same "scandal" to periods of from eight to ten years in special, penal labour camps.

State," fearing that all the collectives would collapse under the strain of the food scarcity if requisition plans.

PAPAL DELEGATE.

MGR. CONSTANTINI ON JOURNEY TO ITALY

An eminent Catholic visitor to the Colony yesterday was the Papal Apostolic Delegate to China, The Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. the Very Rev. Mgr. Colso constan-

> by the Very Rev. H. Valtorta, 1888 and took his commission with Catholic Boy Scouts and the from several nations. He was Piano Solo-Mazurka in C Sharp Young Men's Catholic Society, lerested a Baronet in 1919.
>
> Minor (Chopin).

principal recipient. In addition, sidence with Jehol military com- China as Papal Delegate in No- Genius for Organisation." The vember, 1922, and since then has task of organising and equipping done excellent work. When he the vast armies that sprang so arrived here there were about 45 magically into being at the outdioceses, but through his organis- break of the world war was largeing enpacities there are now about ly entrusted to him. Gifted with 110 throughout China. His head- a remarkable memory, languages ies in the families of Government NUNNERY ROBBERY quarters are at Peking, but his came easily to him and his knowsphere of activities has been ex- ledge of Indian and African diatended over the whole of China, lects made him invaluable in a and many have been the benefits reaped from his work on behalf of the Catholic Church.

> Unfortunately, for the past year he has been an invalid, suffering from flebitis, and he is now Holiness the Pope and make a report of his work. After that he It was whilst the occupants of will leave for Venice and his

COMPANY REPORT

The state of the s

THE CHINA PROVIDENT COMPANY'S YEAR

The following is the annual report of the Directors of the China Proannual meeting to be held at the Company's Board Room, Exchange Building, on Friday, February 24, at noon. The Directors beg to present to Shareholders their Report together with a Statement of Accounts for the

year ended December 31, 1932. Death by shooting is the sen- After making customary provision tence passed by the Dneprope- for Directors' and Auditors' Fees. Mortgage Interest and Depreciation, the Net Profit for the year amounts

Ukraine. The men are the re-balance brought forward from the the previous year, namely \$98,224.44, appointed lecturer on zoology and president of the Soviet Execu-giving a total of \$302,069.76, which tive. Their chief agricultural ex- the Directors recommend should be appropriated as follows:-

Pay a Dividend of 24 cents. per share on the Fully Paid-up shares\$141,498.72

per share on the Partly

Directors .- In accordance with the Their defence was that they Company's Articles of Association. "were defending the interests of Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., and Mr. Li the collective farms against the Tse Fong retire from the Board, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re- on the work he achieved as pro-

nudited by Messrs. Linstend and he was appointed in 1899 and they attempted to apply the Davis and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth which he occupied for over 30 Kremlin's "utterly unreal" grain and Fleming, who offer themselves years. During that long period

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THAT, FOR ALL HER LOWLINESS, COM- 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The retiring Directors, Mr. J. MANDETH THOSE SOULS IT STOOPS

> Mr. C. V. Starr, of the American was removed to the Government Civil Reuter and I.B.S. Asiatic Underwriters, arrived here Hospital early this morning suffering from Manila by the s.s. President from a crushed arm, received whilst

The Hon. Trensurer of the St. John | Sir Gould May, a brother of the late Ambulance Brigade acknowledges Sir Henry May, former Governor of with grateful appreciation and thanks Hongkong, who has been on a visit to the receipt of a donation of \$100 from His Excellency and Lady Peel.

Passengers who left for Home by the P. and O. liner Naldera on Saturday included Miss K. P. Curtin, Mr.

Consul for France in Manila, arrived

Due to a fail from her brother's back in Bowring Street, a five-year-Street, received injuries which may become serious. She was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital for treat-

An eminent Catholic visitor to the dose of acld. She was taken to the Rev. Mgr. Constantini, who passed Marine Court this morning, with hav. Very Rev. II. Valtoria, Bishop of comedy, it is the medium for a most P. A. Xavier and many others. ing boarded the same Empress of Macao and Fukien, several members enjoyable series of appearances by Britain and hawked silks and lace of the Laity of Hongkong and teleading American radio artists, the without having a steamship hawkers' presentatives of the Catholic Boy leads in the play itself being capably his relatives and friends.

Illumination of the same and the Catholic Boy leads in the play itself being capably his relatives and friends.

Annul and Shangi. licence. He admitted the charge and Scouts and the Young Men's Catholic taken by Stuart Edwin, Bing Grosby His Liver.

DUTY; TO EQUALS, IS COURTESY; TO 14, 15 and 16 having an exhibition As he had the gift of expressing plements, products of over two Mr. L. G. Bird seconded and the inferiors, is nobleness; And to of portrait miniatures and various the knowledge of the learned thousands years ago, owned by ALL, SAFETY; IT BEING A VIRTUE, Hotel in the Incobenn Room, from in simple language, editors of Mr. C. J. Butsch, art historian of Hotel, in the Jacobean Room, from

· An employee of the Nam Chung Daily Press, of 32, Pottinger Street, !at work on the premises.

the Colony, left for Home by the P. agn of 78. and O. liner Naldera on Saturday, accompanied by Miss May,

ness man of Manila and President of is married and living in Shanghai. | Chinese life and Tibetan religion. the Spanish Chamber of Commerce | It is interesting to note that | Two 17th Century pictures in in the Philippines, arrived here by the deceased was one of the sur- black and white, drawn with finthe s.s. President Jackson, accom- viving members of the Hongkong gers without the aid of brush, at-Mr. R. Peyronnet, former Vice- panied by his wife and family. They Volunteer Fire Brigade. He was tracted much notice. A waterlare en route to Spain.

> Colony collecting money on behalf in the Catholic section. The Rev. his favourite mistress, Yang of a bogus Ambulance fund of Canton, Fr. Rossi conducted the obse- Kwei-fai, was also outstanding. As yet no report has been received quies.

and Leila Hyams. Well worth seeing.

OBITUARY

PRIVATE WHO ROSE TO FIELD MARSHAL

London, Feb. 12. Sir William Robertson, one of England's' most famous soldiers, who rose from the ranks to be Field Marshal, died suddenly today at his home, at the age of 72

Who's Who takes more than The distinguished visitor was half a column to detail the disunable to leave his cabin during tinguished career of Sir William. members of the Laity of Hong- years and emerged from the Eurokong and representatives of the pean War covered with honours Young Men's Catholic Society. | created a Baronet in 1919.

Sir William had been described Mgr. Constantini came out to as a Master of Strategy and a staff position.

> posts in the British Army including the Head of the Staff College Dear Love-Selection. through which he had passed in 1898. His only son, Major B. H. Robertson, R. E. succeeds to the

Sir William tells the story of his life in his book, "From Private to Field Marshal" .- Reuter.

Admiral Campbell

London, Feb. 12. The death occurred to-day of Admiral Sir Henry Campbell.

Sir Henry was born in 1865 and Waltz-Hawaiian Nights. before the war was in command Waltz-Aloma. of several men o' war, including H.M.S. Terrible in 1906 when it. escorted the Prince and Princess of Wales to India. At one time he was assistant director of Naval Intelligence and was in command of the supporting cruivident Loan and Mortgage Company, ser force during the Heligoland Limited, for presentation to the share- action in 1914. He was Rearholders at the thirty-sixth ordinary Admiral for the Home fleets at the Nore from 1914 to 1917 and retired in 1917.-Reuter.

Sir Arthur Thomson

London, Feb 12. John Arthur Thomson, eminent Scottish biologist and writer natural history, was born in Haddingtonshire in 1861, and educated at the Universities To this sum must be added the of Edinburgh, Jena and Berlin. On his return to Scotland he was biology at the Edinburgh School of Medicine and soon afterwards Powell. began to put the results of his natural history researches into Report.

His first work "The Evolution collaboration with Patrick Ged-Account\$125.196.36 des, the scientist and sociologist. To this he added in 1892 "The \$302,069.76 Study of Animal Life" and later "Outlines of Zoology", a book which became a standard work and ran into many edition.

His fame, however, chiefly rests | be good. fessor of natural history at Aber-Auditors.—The Accounts have been deen University, a chair to which he had a dual personality. While in the lecture room he was keeping students to the cold exactitude of scientific fact, he was writing in his leisure for the Chinese and Tibetan paintings To BE HUMBLE TO SUPERIORS, IS | Miss Rosa Hooper is on February benefit of a much wider audience. and antique metal and jade imnewspapers welcomed his articles Paris and Peking, was greatly and he also wrote many books admired by numerous visitors to for the general reader. He was knighted in 1930 .- Floor of Peninsula Hotel during

Mr. J. L. de Britto

Macao, had spent most of his life most interesting. The picture in Hongkong and was the father was painted in the 18th Century Mr. J. J. Elizaide, prominent busi- of three daughters, one of whom as were many other paintings of also for many years a purser on colour by the famous Chinese

RADIO BROADCAST

CHILDREN'S CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave length of 355 metres (845 k/c.). 5-8 p.m. European programme. 5-5.30 p.m. A Concert. Band-The Mikado-Selection (Sullivan).

Band of H.M. Collstream Gunrds. B2354. Song-The Erlking (Goethe-

Schubert). of Macao and Fukien, several dia and South Africa for several Song-Margaret at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert). Maria Jeritza (Soprano). 6704.

> Piano Solo-Variations on Themes from Carmen (Bizet-Horowitz). Vladimir Horowitz. 1327. Song-The Yeoman's Wedding (Poniatowski). Song-Out of the Night (Lidgey).

> Percy Heming (Baritone). E437. Violin Solo-Shepherd's Madrigal Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler. 6712. 5.30-6 p.m. Children's Concert From the Studio. 6-6.18 p.m. Selections from Musi-

cal Comedy, Happy Days-Selection. Sir William held many high Puttin' on the Ritz-Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra. C1893.

New Mayfair Orchestra. C1792. 6.18-7.20 p.m. Variety. Fox Trot-If It Ain't Love. Fox Trot-Night Shall be Filled

With Music. Leo Ricaman & His Orchestra. Songs (a) Fire Down Below. (b) Hullabaloo Balay,

Songs (a) Haul Away Joe. (b) What Shall we Do with the Drunken Sailor? John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B2420.

Hilo Hawalian Orchestra, B2703. Organ Solo-If I Had a Talking Organ Solo-A Little Kiss Each Morning.

Reginald Foort. B3324. Song-What is This Thing Called Song-The Moon is Low. Frank Luther (Tenor). 22330.

Song-The Poor Apache. Maurice Chevalier. (Baritone). 24063 Fox Trot-In a Shanty in Old Shanty

Song-Mimi.

Fox Trot-Rain, Rain, Go Away! Ted Black & His Orchestra. 24050. Songs-(a) Lowlands, (b) Highland Laddie. Songs-(a) Blow the Man Down.

(b) Tom's Gone to Hilo. John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B2698. 7.20 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Trumpet and Piano recital by Mr. Dave Saylor and Mr. Hugh 8 pm. Local Time and Weather 8.3-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co. The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England if reception of the inter happens to

ART EXHIBITION.

RELIGIOUS PICTURES

OF LAMAISM

A valuable collection of antique the Exhibition Rooms on First the week-end. The exhibition will be continued until Tuesday and admission is free of charge. An old Portuguese resident in A feature of the exhibition is the person of Mr. Jorge L. Britto, the colourful painting of religious of 15, Granville Road, passed away life in Tibet. An outstanding on Saturday afternoon at the riph picture of Subhuti, a favourite disciple of Buddha, depicting the The deceased, who was born in Lama conception of heaven is nna done on its behalf, and wished him the best of luck in the future.

to-day, bound for Tientsin, to which port he has been transferred. He is accompanied by his wife.

Information has been received at The funeral took place at the Canton boats.

Those present at the meeting beautiful to-day, bound for Tientsin, to which port he has been transferred. He is accompanied by his wife.

Information has been received at The funeral took place at the Cheng-peng, a scene at the Palace of Chinese are at present in the Catholic meeting beautiful to the

Mr. Butsch, who has travelled Among these present were his extensively for a number of yours nophew, A. A. de Britto, who was in Northern China. Tibet and Following a quarrel with her the chief mourner, the Hon. Mr. Mongolia, has collected many memother-in-law, Luk Sze-mui, aged 34, Braga, A. V. Botelho, Chev. J. M. tal and mineral implements of a widow, of Shek Ku Ling, attempt Alves, Messrs. Leo D'Almada (snr), archaeological interest. A bronze ed to commit suicide by taking a J. M. Noronha, D. O. de Silva, A. P. mirror of at least 2,800 years ago, does of acid. She was taken to the J. M. Noronha, D. O. de Silva, A. P. mirror of at least 2,800 years ago, Colony yesterday was the Papal Kowloon Hospital, but is not con. de Castro, P. A. Yvanovich, E. J. with some very fine carving was Apostolic Delegate to China, the Very sidered to be in a serious condition. Figueiredo, P. M. N. da Silva, A. other ancient. Chinese articles, B. Silva Netto, F. A. Xavier, A. which the owner secured in Sun Yuk-hing, a hawker, was to Rome and Venice. The distinguish- at the King's Theatre, is a bright Neves, F. M. Ozorio, M. Figueiredo, Honan. The mirror is a piece of charged before Comdr. Newill, at the cd visitor was met on board by the and entertaining film. A romantic H. A. Figueredo, C. A. Rodrigues, craftsmanship of the Chin Dvlangty, when Chin Huang Ti built

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TOURNEY EVENTS COMPLETE

PROGRAMME OF SIX SCRAPS

NO more typical, or happy, University all-rounder than his five events. achievement on Saturday, when, on the eve of his dethe leading part in the defeat of the Indian Recreation Club.

His five wickets for eighteen runs meant the ruination of one of the proudest records in local league cricket, for it caused the I. R. C., to tose their first league match in three

a close an association with Univer- by 2 lengths, and scoring 1 point. sity cricket marked by consistent achievement. Anderson is probably [fortunes on the cricket field in Eng. lead and finished up 6 lengths ahead. tand will be watched with the keenest scoring 1 point,

Madar and F. M. el Arculli's 6 for 21 were the features of the LRC., victory over the University in the with the willow for the Club.

RESULTS.

Division 1

University beat LR.C. by 10 runs Division 2 H.K.C.C. beat R.E. & S. by 83

Navy bent R.A.S.C. by eight [

Priendlies

H.K.C.C. bent K.C.C. by three

nine wickets Craigengower beat the Police by Jordan cox.

three wickets. SUNDAY.

H. K. Volunteers drew with Civil, Bervice

, HONOUS LIST. Batting

J. E. Richardson (C. S.) v Volunteers Capt. Wales (S. W. B.) v Civil Service 73 R. Lee (C. C. C.) v Army 72 A. K. Mackenzie (H. K. C. C.) v

M. P. Mndar (I. R. C.) v Univeraity _____ 59 D. S. Harley (Volunteers) v C. S. 51 A.C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) v K.C.C. 53* *signifies not out.

Bowling

Wilmot (Navy) v R.A.S.C. 8 for 40 A.C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) v K. C. C. 7 for 27 E.M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) v University 6 for 21 Lee (C.C.C.) v Police 6 for 33 Cnot. Mirchouse (Army) v C. C. C. 6 for 58 Anderson (University) v I. R. C. 5 for 18 Wood (University) v I.R.C. 5 for 28 Lee (University) v LR.C. 5 for 29 LEAGUE TABLE.

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DIDIDIO: TITLETT					

The foreign staff of Lane, Crawford's easily defeated the Chineso staff in the annual football match at the K.F.C. on Sunday, scoring three times without reply. Both goals re-

ROWING INTERPORT

HONGKONG BEATEN BY CANTON

REGATTA HELD ON SATURDAY

The Canton Rowing Club ensity won valedictory to Hongkong the Interport Regatta held on Saturcricket could have been made Hongkong Yacht Club and the Canby Donald Anderson, the young ton Rowing Club, taking four of the

The results were as follows:-Griffin Pales. This race was scratched owing to

ing Club by four lengths. Up to the las a result of their two disastrous half mile both bonts were even, but lengue encounters with the South after this Canton went right ahead Wales Borderers (and I plead

by gaining 3 points. Junior Pairs. This was the only race won by Hongkong, which was throughout the

Griffin Fours. This was won by Canton. For the the finest all-rounder the Hongkong first quarter mile the crews were even, produced, and his but after this Canton stendily got the

Senior Pairs. Canton led in this race right from A typical knock of 59 by M. P. the start winning by 4 lengths and Igaining 2 points.

second division. The Recreio were won by Canton. Hongkong was most mains a fact that throughout room for more. The finishing decidedly unlucky to be robbed of unfortunate in breaking a rudder line two points when the Civil Service after the half mile mark when both forced a draw, whereas the Hong, crews were dead level. They very ed like materialising. kong Club and the Navy won with sportingly however carried on to the ense, Mackenzie striking good form end of the course though naturally THE Club were an entirely dimany lengths behind. Canton scored

were eight to one. WINNING CREWS

The winning grows were: Senior Fours,-I. W. Pote-Hunt I.R.C. beat University by 99 runs | bow, H. J. Frolich No. 2, I. G. Wylie No. 3, B. R. Rasmussen stroke, and H. W. Hewelt cox.

how, P. Ramus stroke, F. Lenfesty put to keep their lines intact. Civil Service drew with Recreio, cex. This pair certainly deserved to That midfield supremacy which win and displayed very ane oarsmanship keeping well together and steady stroke all the way through. Griffin Fours, Dr. Sanner bow, I Gerhold No. 2, G. Huttemeier No.

Hewelt cox. Borderers beat Civil Service by | Senior Pairs,-I. G. Wylie bow, B. respect. R. Rasmussen stroke, and E. A. G. Junior Fours .- F. Busse bow, E.

M. E. Stirling No. 2, M. C. Gillett I No. 3, J. K. Penfield stroke, and H. W. Hewett cox. The weather was not too favourable, there being a slight wind from the shore side, and the river rather

cheppy. It was also somewhat cold, which prevented many spectators being present. In the evening a dinner was given 82 by the Canton Rowing Club to their guests at the New Asia Hotel .-

RUMJAHNS MEET

TO-DAY

PROMISED

New Combination in the

Open Doubles

(By "VERITAS").

and his cousin, H. D. Rumjahn, in

So far as I can ascertain, tilese

the champlonship. This was in 1929, when "Sirdar" won in three

The scores read in his favour 6-4

6.1, 0-3, and judging from a press

report, he was full value for such

THREE SETS PROMISED.

straight sets to enter the final.

an auspicious manner.

the second round.

a pronounced auccess.

FINE SINGLES

Our Own Correspondent.



Williams, who netted the Club's goni on Saturday.

parture for Home, he played a crew. that the Club were labour-This was won by the Canton Row- ing under an inferiority complexrude awakening on Saturday, when the civillans, meeting the 24th the Senior Shield competition.

> |racing parlance, the safest bet in vield an inch. local football on Saturday was the . Club, yet not only did the "tip" L provement up forward, but This was the last race and was go completely astray but it re-this does not mean there is not the ninety minutes, it never look- touches were poor, hesitancy

tion, an unsuspected amount of cleverness and an enlightened appreciation of the basic principles of the game-team play. The effect was startling. It found the (Club constantly and dangerously Junior Pairs .- J. P. Hollingdale attacking, and the Borderers hard the soldiers had enjoyed and turna ed to such useful effect in the previous games was certainly not 3 a feature of the exchanges on Craigengower beat the Army by F. I. Tremlett stroke, and H. W. Saturday. If anything it was the Club who held the balance in this

> TF the fates had felt the L slightest bit kindly disposed towards the Club we should have seen the Shield holders fault of the Club forwards as it was the brilliance of Mutlane and Morrison, who covered their custodian perfectly.

SOCCER

HOLDERS HELD

NAVY SCORE

ARTILLERY BEATEN JUNIOR TOURNEY

South China Withstand the Lincolns

(By "Voritae").

ODGER gave an outstanding Le display of goalkeeping, touch. ling the peak of his form, which, as every local footballer knows, is and ended up with four lengths, there- guilty to this indictment) had a pretty high. Martin and Strange were spoilers rather than constructive defenders, but their for the third time this season, breaking up tacties had the desir-This feat of Anderson's brought to race the better crew by far, winning forced a very creditable draw in ed effect, Jones and his colleagues |Club's best department was the Thalf back line—a rather unusual, MHE game was a perfect illu-but none the less happy feature stration of how previous mat- where Skinner, Boyd and Duncan, ches and results, as well as form, hung on to the Borderers vancan mean absolutely nothing. In guard like leeches, and refused to

> victory of the Borderers over the THIHERE was a noticable imfront of goal, and the inability to cover that extra yard quicker than the soldiers, being prodisplayed. Williams minently I fferent team. Their work was was virile, but over anxious; The total number of points scored stamped with plenty of determina- whereas the Fowler-Strange wing were always scheming and doing their best to outwit the opposition.

> > NE of the individual per-I formances of the afternoon came from Matthias, who, having covered himself with glory by netting the two goals which put the Bordecers reserves into the next round of the Junior Shield earlier in the afternoon. came in at the last minute to this season.

eliminated. Territorally, the DODMORE was again the leadexchanges were very evenly ing light of the defence, alshared, and if Rodger had though his work was no more somewhat more work to do than valuable than that of Mullane and Johnson it was not so much the Morrison, who did not make a single mistake.

versed when the Police fell foul of the Navy to the tune of 7-1. The Guardians of the Law played very dejectedly, and only on rare occasions gave an idea of their real capabilities. The defence went to pieces in the first ten minutes and made the task of the "Sirdar" will start off favourite, Navy forwards mere child's play.

but those who know his cousin's real The reaction on the forwards was enpubilities will suffer no shock if the as to be expected, and they dematch goes the full distance. I fully generated from what promised to the a lively quintette with goal scoring possibilities into a line of individuals with little knowledge of what to do with the ball,

TT did not take the Navy long better against E. S. Howard than he have any further interest in the an untrue reflex of their proper capabilities. The forwards were especially entertaining, whilst admitting that the opposition was as weak as one could possibly find in local senior With the Rumjahn cousins Fincher and A. E. P. Guest. Right football, due credit has to be gi-

NAVY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SEAMEW HOLDS A SLENDER LEAD

Shameen, Feb. 10. The following shows the positions of the teams in the Naval football

Lengue:					G	ino	
•	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Λ.	Pt,4
Seamew	8	7	_	1	19	4	15
Shameen	10	G	ν.	2	15	8	14
Taratula	9	4	5	-	13	14	- 8
Ciciala	- 8	2	4	٠2	6	12	O.
Moth	8	2	5	1	G	Ð	G
Moorhen	7	1	6	-	· 2	11	2
This is t	he	las	st	8 c	ถสด	n	the

E. F. Fincher and Guest v Iu and Iu. | Moorhen will compete since after Grimble and Hancock v Dunham | 32 years her service will now be dispensed with. Sho is the last of the old gunboats on this river, and it is with regret that we witness her

SHOCKS

DIVISION 3. University 2 Radio Lengue Table. Goals P. W. D. L. P. A. Pts. S.W.B. 16 14 1 1 83 16 20

Lancolns Regt. 14 12 0 2 58 17 24 R.A.S.C. ... 14 10 1 3 00 11 21 St. Joseph's . 15 0 3 3 58 18 21 South China . 17 7 3 7 41 31 17 Radio S.C. . . 15 8 0 7 30 33 16 R.A.F. 12 7 1 4 48 21 15 R.E. 11 4 0 7 21 31 8 Recreio 17 3 2 12 26 72 8 University ... 16 -2 3 11 25 74 7 Taikoo C.R.C. 17 0 1 16 12 119 1

ven the nauticals for the game they played.

T ANGMEAD at centrefor-∠ ward was especially fine, and it is possible that he will prove himself the finest leader in Hongkong. Not only can fie shoot; not only can be snap up centres and passes; but he can juggle with the ball in such a manner as to bewilder his opponents. He made centreforward play look easy, and five goals was no undue reward for such an afternoon's work.

THE remainder of the team L were - adequate, Treadwell in goal was not unpressive, more than once handling faultily, which, against a more dangerous attack, might have proved costly. The game was so onesided that much of its normal interest was lost, but the Navy were value for their decisive victory, and on this showing stand nore than a reason to e chance for the Shield.

FITHE Borderers enjoyed a dou-I ble success when the second suring ousted the Artillery from the Junior Shield. This was the third time they had met and the line regiment achieved the "hattrick" through their win. There was nothing fluky about it. They were the better team, and if the Artillery did not produce quite their best form, it does not deprive the Borderers of any credit.

PART from the defeat of Kowloon, who have only themselves to blame for their pepper Rodger with shots which exit from the competition, the kept the Scottish goalkeeper results panned out pretty well guessing. Jones was very sub- as anticipated. That the Lindued, and the whole forward coins should be held to a draw line was but a shadow when by South China caused a little compared to former displays astonishment, but it was a result in accordance with the game.

WOR the first time this season T the Radio have won more league matches than they have lost! They have shown an amazing improvement during recent weeks, and Saturday's success Another league result was re- over the University brought their tally to eight, as against seven

HONGKONG LADIES HELD



Herbert Sutcliffe, who has already reached his half century in his first innings of the fourth Test. 'So far he Jardine have scored 99 runs for the opening wicket.

S.W.B'S. DEFEATED.

Shanghai Wins by A Single Point.

LOSERS UNLUCKY.

Shanghal, Feb. 12. Shanghai defeated the South Wales | at right wing for Hongkong. Borderers XV in a rugger match this afternoon by nine points to eight.

The weather was sunny and a large crewd was present when play com-| menced, but the muddy state of the ground made scientific play wellnigh impossible.

The Borderers scored and converted in the first half-minute, and thereafter Shanghai was seldom dangerous. They were fortunate in that Taylor o fine penalty goals arom

The Rorderers several times almost

at a critical mement. Shanghai led at half-time, 6-5. The Borderers regained the lead "lmost immediately after the resump-

tion of play with a try between the

posts, but the kick at goal failed. Two minutes before time, the Shanghai forwards made a concerted rush and scored. Shanghai thus emerged from the game lucky winners by a single point.—Router Morning Post Special.

L/Cpl. Herriott Defeats Remedios.

In the Open Billiards Tournament, L/Cpl. Herriott defented E. Remedios by 500 points to 428 points in the third round at St. Patrick's Club on Saturday night.

The winner made a break of 22. while Remedies had one of 21.

TO A DRAW

CHECKED BY ST. **ANDREWS**

CAER CLARK AND

MAMAK HOCKEY By "Bully Off"

In their return game with St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark Cup competition at Sookumpoo on Saturday the Hongkong Ladies suffered their first reverse, being held to a draw. of one goal each. Despite this setback the retention of the tophy by the Hongkong Club is almost a certainty for they have lest only one point and are a game in hand over heir nearest rivals, St. Andrew's who have now played six games, have lost one and drawn three, and are two points behind the champions. The checking of the Hongkong forwards was due to the splended defence of G. A. White and I. L. Woolley, in the intermediate line. Another feature of the game was the amazing speed of H. Knill, playing

Hongkong took up the attack soon after the bully-off and H. Knill sent in some fine centres but the saints' backs dealt with them time after time On one occasion M. Alun Jones sent in a rising shot which J. Bryson just managed to reach with her hand and clear. Shortly after P. M. Harrop sent a first-time shot, from a centre by H. Knill, just round the post.

CONSPICUOUS ATTACKERS.

M. Churn, P. Gittins and M. Woolley were next conspicuous in an attack but their effort was frustratscored but their passing broke down ed by B. M. Pole. Towards the middle of the opening half the Saints were awarded a free hit just outside the circle. I. Woolley took the shot and sent to M. Churn who gave the Saints the lead. Until the interval, St. Andrew's kept up a steady pressure on the Hongkong goal but were unable to increase their lead. Hard hitting featured the second half of the game. The Saints attacked, but M. Wolley and P. Gittins were weak in front of goal through railing to follow up their shots. E. M. Lee did some good work on the right, and B. M. Pope, the Hongkong centre-half broke up numerous sursta by the opposing forwards. Shout half way through the half, P. M. Harrop netted the equaliser from a pass by H. Knill, and from his point play was transerred from ne end to the other but neither team found the net.

The score was fair indication of the

LEAGUE TABLE.

Hongkong	P.	w.	L.	D.	F.	Λ.	Pts.
Club St. Andrew's	5	4	0	1	25	1	9
St. Andrew's	G	2	1	3	16	ច	7
Y.M.C.A	4	1	1	2	G	4	4
Recreio	4	1	2	1	- 3	12	-3
$C.B_iA.$	4	0	3	1	0	29	1

GERMANS LOSE AGAIN.

In a Mamak game played during the week-end the German Club suffered defeat at the hands of the Veteran by three goals to one. The game was played on the Radio Sports Club ground at Caroline Hill and Saturday. At the interval the Veteran led by three clear goals, but in the second half the Germans improved and Muller netted the only goal for them.

The K.I.T.C. continued in winning vein when they were opposed to the 24th. Battery in the Mamak tournament yesterday, winning a keenly contested game by one goal to nil. The Indians played ten mon throughout the first half, and in the accord period a reserve was brought 'n. Despite this handican they netted the only goal scored before the inerval through M. Hussain.

In the second half the Battery launched attack after attack at the Indians' citadel but without success. OTHER MATCHES.

Honours were easy in the friendly mma between the Y.M.C.A. and H.M.S. Medway at King's Park on enturday when each side scored

The Medway opened the scoring "mound Kindrod, but the "V" wonlied complete and will consist of the through G. H. Fowler, and before the Heavyweight title bout between interval they took the lead through W. Macey.

The Y.M.C.A. maintained this advantage until the last minute of the reme, when Turiff netted the qualizer for the Medway.

Shields played an outstanding, come in goal for the civilians, and Phodos and Allen were the pick of the Naval side.

Another draw was recorded in the fatendle match between the Y.M.C.A. indien and the Dioceson Girls' School of King's Park on Saturday. Each with seared twice, O. Brown and M. Gardiner neiting for the Y.M.C.A. and D. Henderson and D. Plow for

BARRY-HALL FIGHT OFF

5 FOR 18 IN LAST MATCH FOR THE UNIVERSITY

I.R.C. RECORD RUINED

LIVELY CRICKET A. S. Barry and A. B.

Hall, will not be appearing at the boxing tournament arranged by the Hongkong Boxing Association on Wednesday, according to an announcement made dur-

ing the week-end.

Their place on the bill will be taken by A. B. Shreeve and A. B. Long, who will meet over eight rounds.

Shreeve is light heavyweight champion of the China Fleet, winning the title last month, when he bent A.B. House in the final at the Lee Theatre.

Boh Shreeve and Long are expassing.—Our Own Correspondent. | cellent ring craftsmen, and promise



A. B. Shreeve, light heavyweight champion of the China Fleet, who boxes on Wednesday.

to provide a first class deputy bout to the Barry v Hall match, COMPLETED PROGRAMME.

The programme for Wednesday night at the Lee Theatre is now Foley and Judge and five other scraps. The contestants will be:

Six Round Lightweight Marine Clayton v. Tel. John-

Eight Round, Light Henvyweight A.B. Shreeve v A.B. Long.

Six Round Welterweight Pte. Roberts v Sto. Hannerford Eight Round Middleweight

Six Round Feather weight.

A.B. Fraggott v. A.B. Christic. Marino Hill -

Y A. B. Griffiths. the School.

mained intact until Afteen mightes have a much longer row to hoe. For from time, whon Xnvier opened the one thing it will be his first taste of keering, followed five minutes interminationship tennis since last year, with a second from Smith. Skinner and in addition H.D. is now playing obtained the third from a penalty in a far better game than he was four the very last stages of the game. Years ago.

This afternoon, however, he may

TENNIS ATTRACTION expect it to, for this champion always draws the best out of H.D., and that

if Teddy is not quite at his best.

tournament.

his club mate Guesta They should make a more than The agenda of singles matches is useful combination, and if they surthe most attractive to date, and three vive this round-they have that exexceedingly fine games are assured, perlenced couple Iu Tak-lam and Iu Chief interest is attached to the Tak-cheuk as opponents-they may

OPEN SINGLES (2ND ROUND) S. A. Rumjahn (holder) v H. D. Rundahn

Y. Hachiuma v E. S. Howard. G. Gamble v H. J. Armstrong. OPEN DOUBLES (IST ROUND). Hyde and Turner v Kwok and

HANDICAP CINGLES "A". D. S. Green v A. H. Penn.

best in no mean thing .

Fincher will not have too difficult a passage against Razack, although the young Indian has developed his and less of how to use it. game sufficiently to canture a set

did against au Tak-lam if he is to

NEW COMBINATION. The Open Doubles programme will see the debut of a new team in E. F. appearing to-day, the second up to last year Ernic Fincher partnered his brother in the doubles, but now that Teddy has lined tennis championships starts in up with Goldman, "E.F." :has adopted

meeting of S. A. Rumjahn, the holder, progress quite a distance.

TO DAY'S PROGRAMME. The programme for this afternoon two have met only once before in is:.

E. C. Fincher y I. M. A. Razack

and Newell

LEE THEATRE Wednesday, 15th Feb., . 1933 at 9.15 p.m.

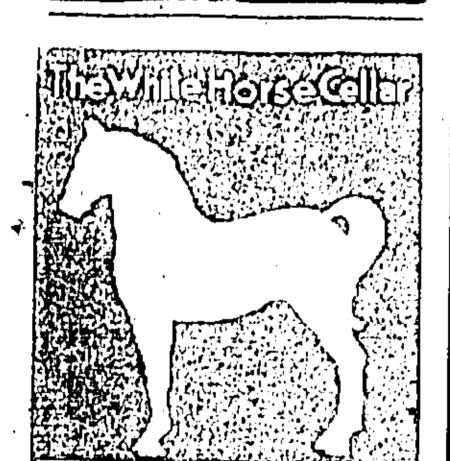
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- Rochdale

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KEEN RACE MEETING

FANLING WINNERS

RESULTS AND DETAILS

RESULTS.

1-The Fox Hunters' Heavy Weight Cup (Unofficial), cross country about

Lt.-Col. G. T. Rnikes' Winchester Stag (168 lbs) (Mr. Hope' Mr. A. F. Jenkins' Tom Cobley (Mr. Hope) (Mr. Jenkins) Mr. B. C. Field's Jan Stewer (168 Won by half length; three lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$3.20; Places \$2.60; \$4.20; \$7.50.4 2-The February Hurdle Race, one

Miss Fearson's Festival Eve (147 (Mr. Schreiber) Mr. J. W. Hope's Celerity (153 Mr. A. H. Potts' Britannic Hall (Mr. Needa) Won by one length; two and half Pari-mutuel: Win \$2.70; Places

3-The Fox. Hunters' Light Weight Cup (Unofficial), cross country about Mr. A. J. Stocker's Bay of Calamity (154 lbs)

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay's Peter Mr. G. P. Ferguson's White Star (150 lbs) (Mr. Ferguson) 3 Won by one length; one length, Parl-mutuel: Win \$11.60; Places

4—The February Steeplechase, one and three quarter miles.
Miss Fearson's Lock Ryan (105 lbs) (Mr. Schreiber) Mr. J. W. Hope's Duke of Milan (Mr. Hope) Mr. R. H. Charles' Rooslan (100 (Mr. Needa) 3 Won by two longths; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$5.10; Places \$2.70; \$3.90. h-The Fox Hunters' Ladies Race

Inofficial), cross country about 81/4

18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 25th, February, 1933.

\$2.20; \$2.60; \$2.50. 7-The M.G.T. February Dash (Un-MEMBERS' BADGES AND official) half a mile. ENCLOSURE. Mr. R. H. D. Wade's Pat (171 lbs) (Mr. Wade) Mr. H. C. Macnamara's Esculado

Mr. I. G. Allison's The Curlew (167 Won by two lengths; one length. Parl-mutuel: Win \$8.30; Places \$3.70; \$4.40; \$12.60.

CASH SWEEPS.

Mr. G. P. Ferguson's Country

Mr. J. W. Hope's Dunce (140 lbs)

Mr. Henrd's Christmas Belle (140

Won by many lengths; many

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6-The February Flat Race, six

Miss Scott Harston's Imperial Hall

Mr. R. H. Charles' African Evo

Capt. R. H. Mould's 'The Quall

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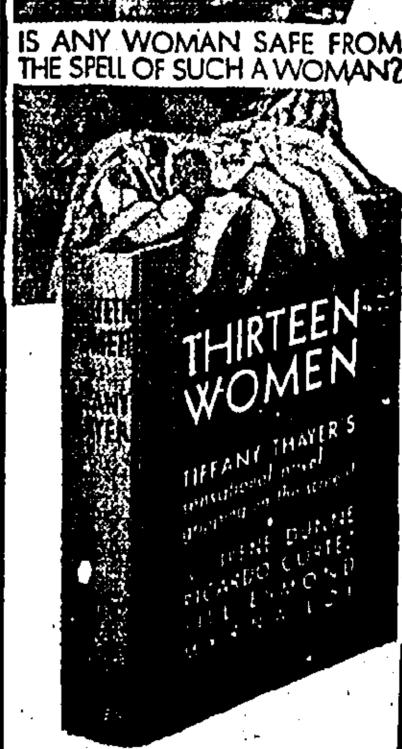
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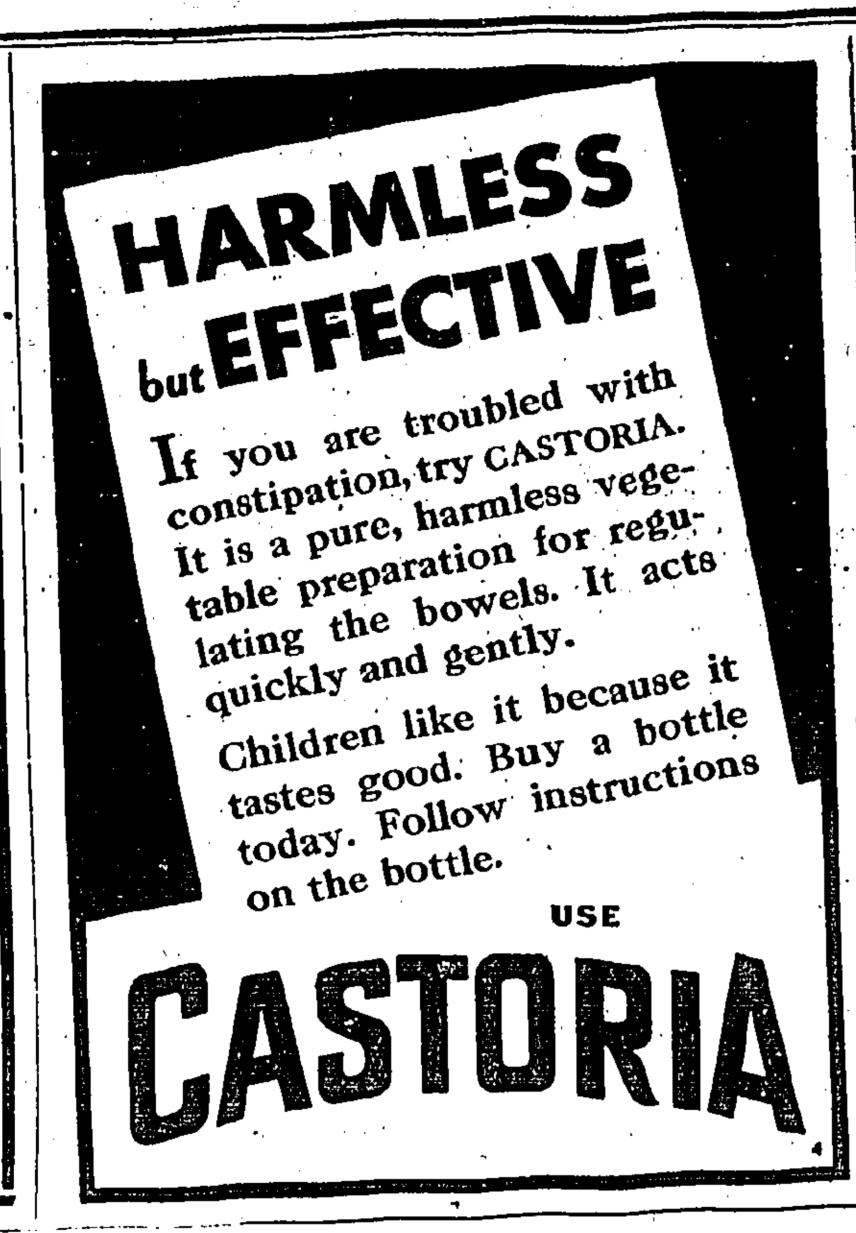
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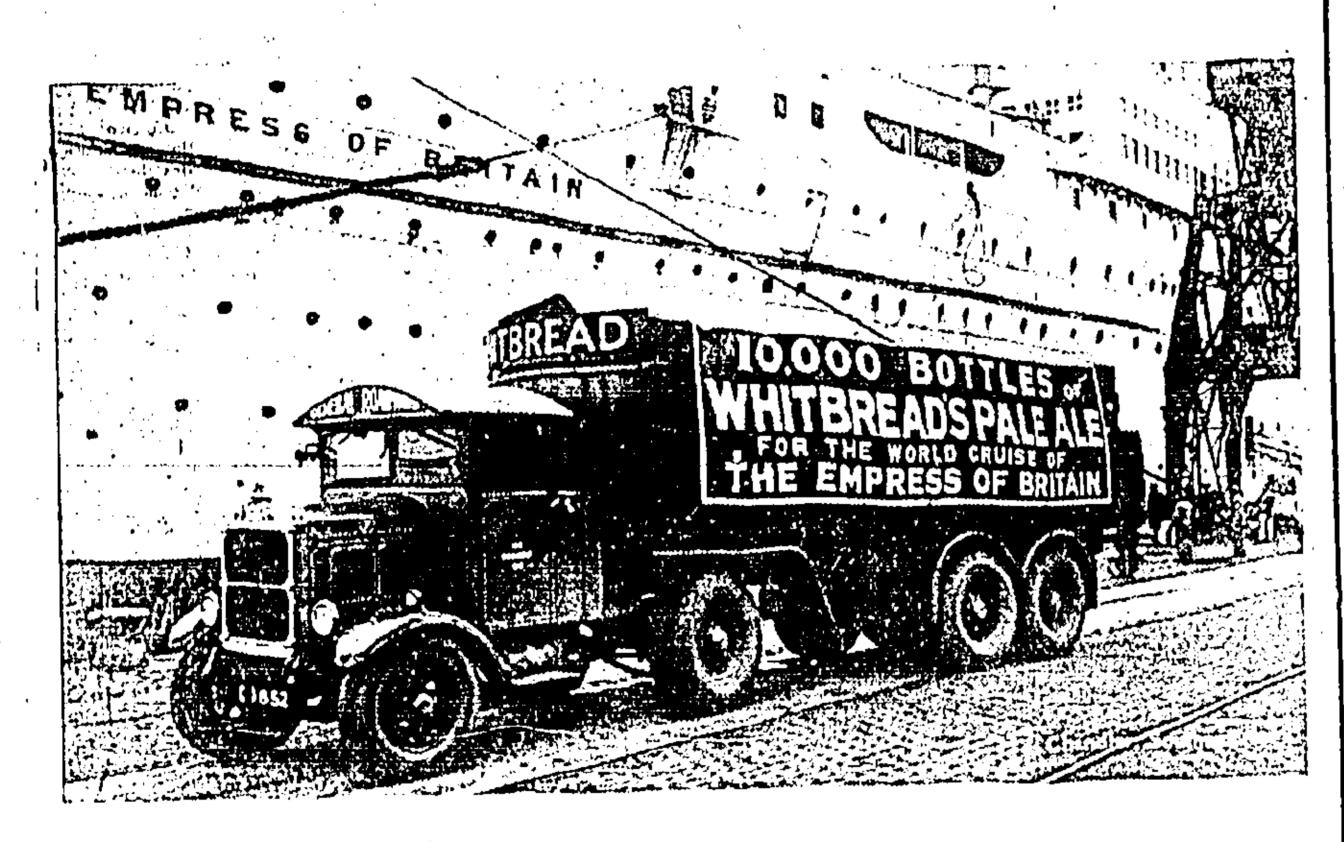
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Geneva, Feb. 11. has agreed to the text of the re- any assistance requested. A full commendations which, after the appreciation of this policy, Committee of Nineteen has given initiated at the Washington Conits approval, will be submitted ference, was delayed, particularly with the rest of the report to the by violence and anti-foreign pro-League Assembly, probably, on paganda carried on in China from February 20.

a determination by the League to schools, all of which contributed adopt a strong attitude in hand- to creating the atmosphere in ling the Sino-Japanese dispute, which the present dispute broke urging both parties to start out. negotiations with the assistance of a committee of the Powers, tions, and not to recognise the that date, the boycott falls under existing regime in Manchuria.

The recommendations further take as a basis the League Coventhe Assembly Resolution of November 3, and M. Briand's declaration of December 1931,-Reuter.

Geneva, Feb. 12. The conclusions in the report of the Drafting Committee consist of 10 paragraphs, the gist of which is as follows:

Manchuria is Chinese.

.1. The Sino-Japanese dispute originated in Manchuria which does not exempt a State from the China and the Foreign Powers provisions of Article 12. regarded as part of China, under the sovereignty of the Chinese Government. The rights conacquired by Japan in the South Manchurian Railway zone were derived from the sovereignty of China. The Nine Power Treaty phase of the conflict, Japan did not argue that Manchuria was not an integral part of China but even insisted that the dispute ought to be settled between the and Japan.

Not Independent.

2. Despite the traditon autonomy in Manchuria, it the three eastern provinces not regard itself as a government of a State independent of China. Independence proclaimed Chang Tso-lin at different times never meant that he or the people of Manchuria wished to be 10. The principal political and Chinese National Government.

Chinese Settlement.

to Chinese immigrants from other though, that since the Lytton of China south of the Great Wall, by Japan and not by any other and the political and economic State. ties between China and Manchuria grew.

Japanese Claims.

in the same period, that is the 25 pute is a clear sign of the changed years ending in September, 1931, bearing of some of the great acquired, or claimed, in Man-Powers towards the dispute durchuria, rights which restricted the ing the past few weeks," writes exercise of sovereignty by China, Mr. Wickham Steed in the Sunday the Government of Kwantung Times. exercising what amounted to This change has already had full sovereignty. This state of its effect in Tokyo, where threats affairs might have continued of withdrawal from the League without complications and in- are much less insistent lately. cessant disputes if both parties "In official circles at Tokyo, the economic and political co-operatat variance with practically the tion. Before September 18, 1931, whole world has been keenly apeach country had legitimate preciated during the past month. grievances. Japan took advan- It is therefore possible, though in tage of rights open to question, nowise certain, that Japan will not while China obstructed the

exercise of rights which were undoubted.

China's Transition.

5. In the present period of transition, the national re-con-INDICTMENT OF JAPAN struction of China calls for the employment of a policy of international co-operation, whereto the The Drafting Sub-committee League of Nations should afford time to time, economic boycotts The recommendations indicate and anti-foreign teachings in

The Boycott.

6. The boycott previous to designated by the Assembly, September 18, 1931, which ex-wherein America and Russia September 18, 1931, which expartici- pressed indignation at certain pate: also that members of the incidents and supported certain League agree not to do anything claims, did not fail to aggravate a inconsistent with the recommenda-

The League's Part.

ant, the Nine Power Treaty, the found each of the controversies of the Lytion Report (Chapter 9), capable of settlement by arbitration. It was the duty of the nation regarding itself as the injured party to draw the attention Article 12 of the Covenant, when diplomatic negotiations were unduly prolonged.

8. The military operations of the Japanese at Mukden and other places in Manchuria on the night lof September 18 cannot be regarded as measures of self-defence. Moreover, even the adoption of measures of legitimate defence

The Real Manchukuo.

9. The activity of the Japanese ferred on Russia and subsequently in Manchuria, both in civil and military matters, was inspired by essentially political considerations. A group of Japanese civil military officials planned, orparts of China. During the first ganised and carried out in Manment as a solution for the situation there as it existed after the events of September 18, 1931, for this purpose using the names and activities of certain prominent parties concerned, namely, China Chinese and certain minorities and native communities which had grievances against the Chinese administration. This movement, supported and guided by the is Japanese General Staff, could only obvious that the Government of be carried out owing to the presence of Japanese troops. It cannot be considered a spontaneous and genuine independence move-

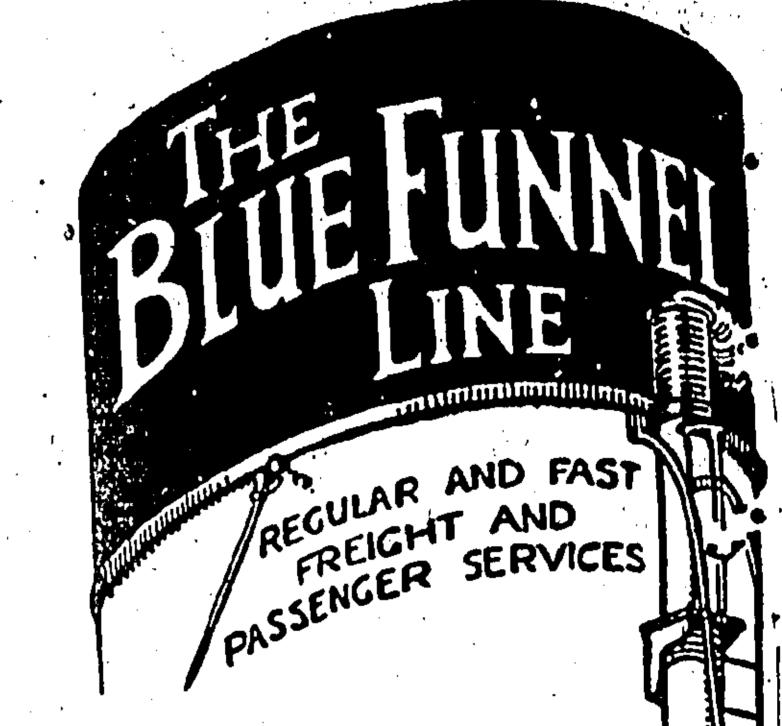
Recognition.

separated from China. Further, administrative power in the since 1928, Chang Hauch-liang has Government of Manchukuo is in recognised the authority of the the hands of Japanese officials and advisers. Generally, the Chinese in Manchuria do not support this Government and re-3. Under the Chinese Republic, gard it as a tool in the hands of Manchuria was thrown wide open Japan. It should be noted, provinces, who made Manchuria Commission completed its report in many ways a simple extension Manchukuo has been recognised

Foreign Views

London, Feb. 12. "The tong of the recommendations of the League Sub-committee 4. On the other hand, Japan, regarding the Sino-Japanese dis-

or accepted a policy of danger of Japan finding herself (Continued on Page 11.)



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

In Saturday's article I explained to you the bidding on the followclarer at a contract of four hearts. Some of my readers might ask how North could infer from South's bid that South held a five- but the League itself has to con-North, in bidding diamonds first face throughout the world if it

information that three suits are Renter Special. stopped, South did not go to three no trump, which clearly showed that he was afraid of the club suit. By jumping to three dinmonds, he asked North to bid says the Spectator, that the League three no trump if he had the club Assembly, when it meets, is to be suit stopped.

♣ A-K-4-3 ♥ J-3 ♦ A-Q-8-5 ♣ 8-5-4	
AJ-8-6- 2 ♥9-2 ♦J-9 AK-J- 10-7-2 NORTH EAST Inner SOUTH	↑10-9-5 ▼ K-8- 6-5 ↑7-6- 4-2 • A-9
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knew that North held only four be further concessions. naking North to bid either three long ago .- Renter's Special. no trump or to try to support the heart suit even if he must do so with an honour and one card. He certainly would not ask North to support with that weak holding unless he held at least a good five-card suit.

The Play

The play of the hand is as follows: West opens the jack of clubs which East wins with the ace. East returns the nine of clubs, the declarer plays the six, closely and may have something to West overtakes with the ten and say after action has been taken by immediately returns the king, the League. East discarding the five of spades, which immediately warns the declarer that East is attempting to shorten himself in that suit.

of clubs. While it will give the declarer a sluff ruff, it may also give his partner a valuable dis- of the drop of the nine spot by

The declarer discards a small He continues with a small diaspade from dummy, East does the mond, West's jack of diamonds same and South, the declarer, marking him out of diamonds, sotrumps with the four of hearts. | the declarer continues with the

spades, overtaking in dummy with West discarding the six of spades. the ace of spades. The drop of Now the good eight of diamonds the ten spot by East further is led from dummy and declarer warns him that East is now discards the seven of spades. he probably out of spades.

from dummy, East refuses to king and eight of hearts, is forced cover and the declarer takes the to trump with the eight of hearts. finesse. The three of hearts is South, the declarer, overtrumps next played. Again East refuses with the queen of hearts and wins to cover and the declarer finesses the last trick with the ace of the ten. The drop of West's nine hearts, completing a simple coup marks West out of hearts.

Declarer must now be careful four odd. not to lead a spade, or East will. It is one of the neatest plays in ruff. He should lead the king of bridge, and one that requires good

LEAGUE'S FIRM STAND

hand, and a continuance of unanimity on the part of the League mont. On the contrary, the that surrender of recognition of Manchukuo will involve too serious a loss of 'face.'

definitely showed two four-card a settlement or continues to accept as a member of the Council a great

London, Feb. 10.

Certainly there will be no hesitation about American assent, seeing that Mr. H. L. Stimson laid down the non-recognition doctrine, As far as Manchukuo is concerned, a refusal of loans, an embargo upon the supply of munitions by the League members

diamonds. Certainly he would It says that this lends colour to not be asking North to try and the contention that if the League make five diamonds on a four-had only displayed a little firmcard suit, therefore South, in his ness in the first place, Japan

New York, Feb. 11. Increasing concern is felt in of ficial circles at Washington over the situation in the Far East, says the Washington correspondent of the

Experts are predicting that open China cannot be avoided as a consequence of the Jehol dispute.

Declarer leads the queen of queen of diamonds from dummy,

then leads a spade from dummy. The jack of hearts is now led East, having nothing left but the in order to make his contract of

(Continued from Page 10.)

reject the recommendations offmay lead to some tolerable settleing hand. South became the de- Japanese Government may feel

South had bid hearts. With the Power which flouts its authority."

Firmness Justified.

It is now unmistakably clear, called upon to declare definitely against the recognition de facto or de jure of Manchukuo, and the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and other non-members are to be asked to identify themselves with this

ought to go without saying. Referring to the question of possible sanctions against Japan, the Spectator points out that as soom as the Committee of Nineteen Analyzing the bidding further, took its decision, Japan came forremember that South definitely ward with what were professed to

jump bid of three diamonds, was would have accepted the inevitable

America Concern

New York Times.

hostilities between Japan and The Secretary of State, Mr. H.

It is reported that Mr. Matsucka, principal Japanese delegate at Geneva, is coming to Washington be presented to the Undersigned West continues with the seven Roosevelt.—Reuter's Special, to confer with President-elect

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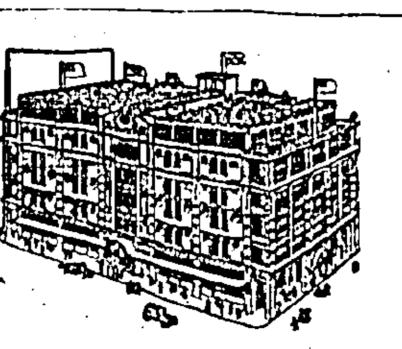
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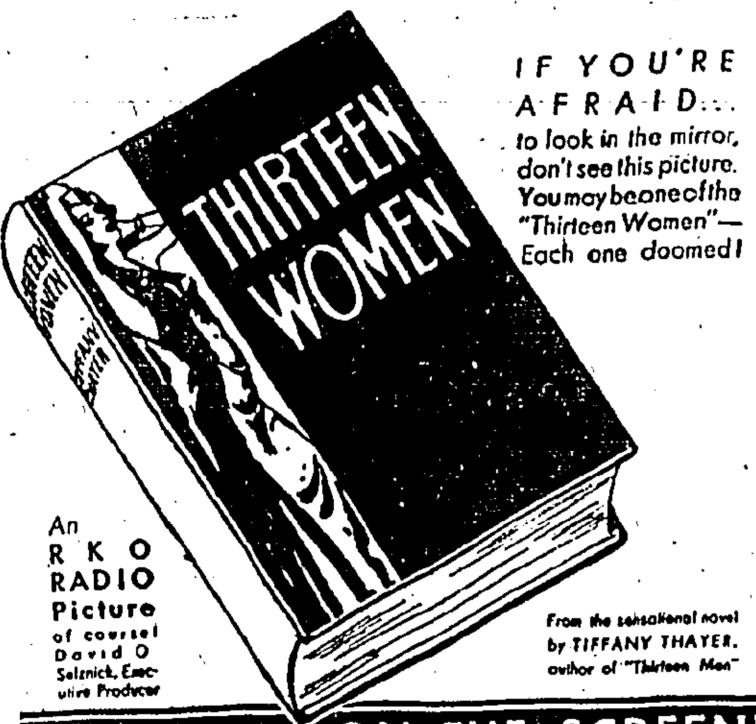
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At the Bixth annual business meeting of the Law and Commerce Society of the Hongkong University, held on Thursday, February 9, at 5 p.m. the following office bearers were elected for the year 1933-34:

President-M. A. Cooper, Esq.,

son, M. A.

Swee Chum, Esq., B.A. Hon. Vice-Presidents-Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of the Chi-ger of further explosions. nese Chamber of Commerce; Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall.

liam Shenton, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso. villages as all the hospitals are immediately sent to the Fire O.B.E., Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, full Great distress provails and immediately sent to the Fire O.B.E., Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, full. Great distress prevails and P. S. Cassidy, Esq., Wong Kwong hundreds have been thrown out of

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Alice Wood,

Fourth year Group 5-Sick furniture. Tinng-djoe, Esq., ming, Esq.,

Yau-cheung, Esq.,

First year Group 3-Chan fying tales. Look, Esq.,

SHOWING

TO-DAY

NEUENKIRCHEN EXPLOSION

DEATH ROLL OVER ONE HUNRED.

Colognè, Feb. 11. and hundreds slightly injured. mately 16 gallons of kerosene had

Vice-President-Prof. R. Robert- The work of excavation continues. Graduato Vice-President-Lam as houses collapsed like packs of still burning, also several adjoining buildings, but their is no dan-

It is-estimated that it will take weeks to clear the streets of debris

work.-Reuter.

Terrible Scenes.

Neuenkirchen, Feb. 12. The fires which followed the explosion are now under control Honorary Auditor-T. A. Mar-but masses of debris are still and only the old grandmother was

victims, but it will take weeks to drinking coffee." Fourth year Group 3-Miss clear the streets of littered glass, A woman teacher was hurled

In Saar Bruecher street, adjoin- thrown through a window for 80 Third year Group 3-Loke Kok- ing the factory, a whole row of yards. houses, 1,000 feet long, have com- A tramcar was blown to bits,

Third year Group 5-Li Ka-tit, pletely vanished. Heart-rending scenes were wit- ing. The passengers vanished. Second year Group 3-Leung nessed throughout the day, when A cinema roof collapsed, killing Second year Group 5-Kan Po-tured back to their homes to seek debris went mad and fought his their relatives. Some told terri- rescuers.

First year Group 5-Kan Yuet- down to supper when the explosion least another 50 are still buried. occurred. The house collapsed Reuter's Special.

KEROSENE EXPLODES.

EUROPEANS INJURED IN NORTH POINT' FIRE

Considerable alarm was occasioned at the North Point Installation of the Asiatic Petroleum Company chen disaster was due to an explo- on Saturday afternoon when an sion from a petrol tank igniting a explosion during experiments gasholder. Sixty bodies have so threatened to develop seriously. far been recovered. Two hundred Fortunately the outbreak was sucand fifty were seriously injured cessfully subdued after approxi-

When the explosion occurred Whole families were wiped out Messrs. R. J. K. Walker and H. S. cards. A huge store of coke is Foster of the staff of the Company treated at the Government Civil

The two gentlemen concerned were at the Installation in the tank area shortly after 3 o'clock on and repair the electric and tele- Saturday afternoon experimenting. Honorary Members—Sir Wil- Phone wires.

Numerous injured people have One of the drums exploded and a month of the Honorary and western liam Hornell, C.I.E., Hon. Sir Wil-been conveyed to neighbouring small tank platform and waste Brigade and four appliances were

soon on the scene. Messrs, Walker and Foster were slightly burned about the face but their injuries were not of a serious

pulled out alive. She died imme-

Representatives of respective Rescuers are still digging out diately after, saying, "We were bricks, tree trunks and wrecked over several houses and another woman, in bed with influenza, was

> only the wheels being left Standpanic-stricken inhabitants ven- three. One man dug out from the

Sixty-six bodies have now been One family of eight were sitting recovered. It is estimated that at

Thursday, 16th FEB.

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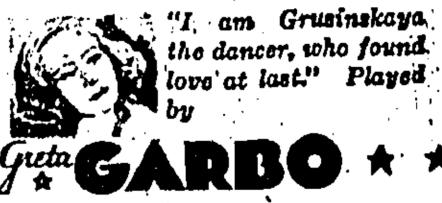
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voice of his praise to be heard which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved" cluded the following passages from

(Ps.66:8,9.)

isin and death For they that are after the flesh do mind the things FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, of the flesh; but they that are after "Soul" was the subject of the the flesh cannot please God...But Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of yo are not in the flesh, but in the Christ, Scientist, yesterday. Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of

The Lesson-Sermon also inthe Christian Science textbook," Among the citations which com-Science and Health with Key to the prised the Lesson-Sermon was the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: following from the Bible: "There "When being is understood, Life is therefore now no condemnation will be recognised as neither to them which are in Christ-Jesus, material nor finite, but as infinite, who walk not after the flesh, but as God, universal good; and the after the Spirit. For the law of belief that life, or mind, was over the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus in a finite form, or good in evil, hath made me free from the law of will be destroyed." (p:76:6-10.)

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AUSTRALIA TURNS THE TABLES

ENGLAND FAIL IN AFTERNOON

215 FOR 5

SUTCLIFFE - OUT **FOR** 86

Brisbane, Feb. 13.

An extraordinary reversal of fortunes-of the kind that have formed a feature of all the Test Matches since the end of the first at Sydney-marked play in the Fourth Test this afternoon.

Prior to lunch, although they lost Jardine, England's dominating position, achieved on Saturday with the dramatic taking of the last seven Australian wickets for 89 runs and an unbroken first wicket partnership, was pressed to further advantage.

Within half an hour of the resumption, however, two wickets had fallen for fourteen runs and by the tea interval a further two wickets were taken, England's score at that stage being 215 for 5 wickets.

Paynter's absence renders this equivalent to the loss of six wickets and thus England are 125 runs behind on the first innings with four wickets in hand.

UP AGAINST IT.

There may, of course, be a stand yet, but the odds would appear to be against England reaching the Australian total.

There were 6,000 spectators on morning in blazing hot weather. The wicket appeared to be wearing waters. well though it was anticipated tricks.

JARDINE OUT.

obtained after 157 minutes but of the De Zeven Provincien. fourteen runs later, Jardine, who had added five to his overnight total attempted to pull O'Reilly to leg and was caught at the wicket. He had batted artistically, stolidly, his leg strokes being the feature of his batting. His 46! runs took him 190 minutes and he hit three boundaries.

The Australians were bowling magnificently and runs came very slowly. The game had been in progress for 60 minutes when the first 25 runs of the morning wer obtained.

HAMMOND HITS A SIX.

Hammond brought a cheer when he slogged O'Reilly over the leg in the harbour with full steam up. boundary for a six, but after this dashing effort he again withdrew into his shell.

be in a strong position. One hun- and the aerodromes are being kept | dred and fifty-one runs were on illuminated all through the night. the board for one wicket. Sutcliffe Units of the army are also being was well set, had obtained 33 of kept in readiness for emergencies. 52 rung added during the morning. The vigilance of the naval Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February and Hammmond was taking no authorities and Government are 11, 1.18 p.m.) chances, batting with marked skill, accepted as a clear indication that Ironmonger bowled with won- the crows of the destroyers at derful accuracy. At one period | Helder have showed signs of dishe bowled nine overs, seven of satisfaction with the recent pay which were maidens, conceding cuts and that there is a real danger only seven runs.

AFTER-LUNCH DISASTERS.

The dramatic change in fortune | Three incidents have occurred in Mukden-Shanhaikwan and was signalised when Sutcliffe fail- the Dutch East Indies as a result Tahushan-Tunglino Railways. ed to carry out his promise of the of the cuts. European ratings Probably, the troops concerned ing the earthquake in North-West morning. He had added only two aboard the cruiser Java refused in this extensive movement totall- Kansu which was first reported runs to his pre-lunch total when duty on January 30 at Sourabaya: ed 20,000 men.—Reuter. he was dismissed. Scores:

Australia: 340.

England.—1st Innings.

Jardine, c Love, b O'Reilly Hammond not out Extras

Total (for 1 wicket)151 Reuter.

Later. Tea: England

(Sutcliffe 86).

CLOSE OF PLAY. 271 for 2.



The late Admiral Sir Henry Campbell, whose death occurred yesterday, is here seen on right chatting with Lord Leigh (centre) and Brig. Gon. F. Hacket-Thomp son. Admiral Campbell was a school friend of H. M. the King and later a shipmate in the Navy.

UNREST IN DUTCH NAVY

TROUBLE SPREADS TO HOLLAND

GRAVE TENSION AT HELDER

AIRMEN & ARMY READY FOR EMERGENCIES

Amsterdam, Feb. 12.

The unrest in the Dutch navy, which has given rise to grave the ground when Sutcliffe (51) developments in the Far East, ap- Fifteen, a refutation of the and Jardine (41) resumed this pears to have spread to Dutch charges against Japan, if Para-

The first hundred runs were the action of the native ratings | Paragraph Five authorises any

tion, but it is admitted that there the same .-- Reuteris a good deal of tension and that precautions are being taken against all eventualities.

OFFICERS MOUNT GUARD.

guard with revolvers.

The naval base is quiet at the moment and no arrests have been made, but no outsider is admitted to the naval ground under any circumstances, while a number of torpedo-boat-destroyers are lying

AERODROME WARNED

Naval airmen have been warned At lunch, England appreared to to be prepared for any emergency

of a mutinous outbreak.

INDIES INCIDENTS.

On February 3, Javanese navai ratings belonging to warships and the naval establishment at Sourabya also refused to obey the call Soong, is visiting Peking to con- eight distinct shocks were felt on for morning parade.

of the De Zeven Provincien over- Executive Yuan of Nanking's ed and three hundred seriously down by a motor larry at the powered their officers and took Premier, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, injured. the battleship out to sea, sur- who resigned some months ago Eight hundred houses were en- Causeway Bay shortly after 10 rendering only when the vessel was denouncing Morshal Chang Hsuch- tirely destroyed, bombed with twenty-five deaths.— linng's policy of non-resistance.

Two Chinese trading junk masters wishes to secure Chang interrupted to the were fined \$15 each by Comdr. Newill, ling's views on Wang's return at the Marine Court this morning, for and apparently he will try to conmanders. The Jehol situation der the suspices of St. Andrew's north of Foochow, but with blow the der the suspices of St. Andrew's north of Foochow, but with blow the suspices of St. Andrew's north of Foochow, but with blow the suspices of St. Andrew's north of Foochow, but with blow the suspices of St.

UNCHANGED

BLAMES GENEVA FOR FAILURE OF CONCILIATION EFFORTS

REJECTION OF RECOMMENDATIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 13.

The Foreign Office has completed the draft of its negative reply to the League's enquiry for a definite answer whether she would unequivocably accept the proposition that the existing regime in Manchukuo does not constitute a solution of the Sino-Japanese problem.

While Japan has been delaying her reply, the Committee of Nine has continued its task of drawing up recommendations, which are now complete and condemnatory of Japan. Japan's reply could only make a difference if it were favourable, and it is fairly well known to be unfavourable.

It is anticipated that the reply will be submitted to a full meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon and despatched to Geneva this evening.

It is reported that the reply in the first place, stresses Japan's inability to cancel her recognition of Manchukuo, whose existence is considered to be the best guarantee of peace in the Far East.

LEAGUE RESPONSIBLE.

Secondly, the reply will hold the

of conciliation efforts! Thirdly, Japan will express her intention to submit. in accordance with Paragraph Five, Article graph Four is applied.

Paragraph Four empowers the Zuider Zee, are about to imitate the course adopted at Geneva.

Japan's announcement that she

will make use of her rights under age," continued Mr. Shaw. "I am the debris looking for they knew Paragraph Five is felt in some 77, and we only endure." quarters to indicate the likelihood "Then why travel at all?" he of Japan's refusal to accept the was asked, and made no reply. Sentries at Helder have been recommendations of the Lengue. Asked if he would care to live doubled and officers are mounting as outlined in last night's cable in Hongkong, he said one could from Geneva.

JAPANESE TROOF MOVEMENTS

TWENTY THOUSAND IN FIVE DAYS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Peking, Feb. 13. The absence of reports to the contrary is taken to indicate a calm week-end on all Jehol fronts. Chinese reports declare that observers in Mukden report that twenty four trains of troops left is, 1.18 p.m.) Mukden between February 2 and February 7 for points along the

Peking, Feb. 18. The Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. The official report states that sult Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang in that day in the region of Suchow.

Mr. Soong has been acting Pre- od by the quakes which did ex- she died an hour and a half later. sident of the Executive Yuan. He tensive damage -- Router. wishes to secure Chang Hauch-

DAMNABLE PLACE

League responsible for the failure MR. SHAW'S IMPRESSIO OF HONGKONG

"A Damnable Place." This is the impression Mr.

Bernard Shaw has of Hongkong. When seen by a Telegraph re-Startling rumours are going Council or Assembly to make a presentative aboard the Empress that it would soon begin to play round that the crews of some of report and recommendations on of Britain this morning, G.B.S., the destroyers at the important the dispute and, in present cir- in answer to a question as to his naval base at Helder, on the cumstances, this is certain to be impressions of Hongkong since his arrival, remarked:

Member to make public a state- that it is a damnable place with of a husband or a son, or darted It is officially announced that ment of the facts of the dispute only half-an-hour's sunshine at forward to pluck up some missing the rumours are without founda- and its own conclusions regarding about half-past-three every after- child's familiar toy. Tears

"One has no impressions at my

live anywhere in the world if one

In answer to a further question G.B.S. said he had said all there was in a previous interview with the Press: "There is really nothing to say at all; it is all rot. I might ask you what are your impressions of this ship."

KANSU QUAKE DISASTER

280 KILLED AND 300 SERIOUSLY HURT

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinancs, 1884. Received, February

Peking, Feb. 13. The China International Famine the Relief Commission has just received the first official report concernfrom the Observatory at West Bromwich, England, on December

In all, eight halens were affect-



A Japanese outpost in a dug-out on Shanhaikwan front.

EXPLOSION TRAGEDY

POIGNANT SCENES NEUENKIRCHEN

PUBLIC FUNERAL TO-MORROW

(Special to "Telegraph")

Cologne, Feb. 13. at Neuenkirchen in the gasometer explosion area to-day when, the dead and missing were permitted lihood of growing bigger still. Nationalist leader, Herr Hugento conduct a search among the

debris. Only persons who actually resided in the explosion area, or whose relatives were among the missing, were authorised to visit the scenes of disaster, to survey the ruins of their little kingdoms

HEARTRENDING "FINDS".

Women in some tragic instances "My impression of Hongkong is came suddenly upon the bodies streamed down the faces of the sufferers as they delved among not what, many of them.

> It transpires that many lives were saved by the fact that the minor explosion in the benzel factory, which preceded the disastrous gasometer blast, families running from homes. It was also rather fortunate that at the time of the exwere away from their houses, shopping in the centre of the town.

COMMON BURIAL.

It is estimated that the recon- Reuter. struction of the gas-works plant. which was almost completely des-

troyed, will take about a year. All the dead will be buried together on Tuesday and Captain von Papen, the Vice-Chancellor of the Reich, will represent the government and people of Germany at the funeral.

The Saar Government has proscribed Tuesday as a day for public mourning.—Reuter.

FATAL LORRY

WOMAN DIES FROM **INJURIES**

Injuries which subsequently proved fatal were received by a married women. You Sze, aged 49, On the following day, the crew connexion with the return to the resulting in 280 people being kill- of Teat Tee Mui, who was knocked east end of the Polo Ground at o'clock yesterday murning. -She was rushed to hospital but

NEW FLATS

HUMPHREYS CO'S **PROGRESS**

CHAIRMAN PLANS RETIREMENT

Presiding at the annual shareholders meeting of the Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., to -day, Mr. Henry Humphreys announced that the year's working had been satisfactory, twelve garages having been completed on May Road and two houses on the mid levels which were over 30 years old, had been demolished and plans pre pared for the erection of a block of ten flats on the site.

It was also announced that Mr Henry Humphreys would be lead ing the Colony for good in March after 44 years' residence here, and a warm tribute was paid him by Mr. J. Scott Harston.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman sald:-Before proceeding with the business before the meeting, I would like to say that this is the last occasion I shall address you, as I am leaving Hongkong on 24th March next and shall (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic not return. I have been associat-Messages Ordinance, 1884, Received, February ed with your Company since its not return. I have been associatformation, first as a junior, but for the last thirty years as head "Poignant scenes were witnessed of the executive. Naturally during that meriod there have been some wonderful changes, especially durdanger of further disaster being Company, which was like a grain ing the last ten years. Our little passed, the occupants of the of mustard seed, has grown into a n control of Germany, come wrecked houses, relatives of the big concern and shows every like- what may," declared the (Continued on Page 7.)

ARGYLLS SOCCER SUCCESS

SKOTTOWE CUP IN SHANGHAI

(Special to "Telegraph")

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15, #,30 a.m.) Shanghai, Feb. 12. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, recent arrivals from Hongkong, won the final of the Skottowe Cup, the Blue Ribane of soccer in Shanghai, having the same status as the Hongkong sent Senior Shield, yesterday after-

They defeated the East Lan- during the week-end. cashire Regiment, who were their plosion, a large number of women opponents in the final, in hollow fashion, the score being eight

goals to nil. The Argylls are also in the running for league honours .-

WEEK-END GOLF

PEEL CUP AND EGGEY

Results in the bogey pool and Peel Cup played at Fanling during the week end were:

POOL RESULTS

L. R. Andrewes (1) and C. H Bradley (11), both 2 up, divide the Pool. Andrewes qualified for the Peel Cup with the better score over

the last nine holes. Other scores were: W. Mulcahy

entries. A. E. Clarke (78-13-65) qualified In London, silver dropped for the Adamson Cup, and other 1/16th. There was no special feascores were: R. C. Wallace 75-8- ture on the market, small business 67. W. Fooks 84-17-67, A. G. being done, with conditions guiet. Ursell 85-16-69.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has weakened and moved eastward into the Yellow Sea. The monsoon will be having left port without having obtained a clearance from the Harbour
Office.

Marshal Chang Haush-Hang's TeKailin during the conferred at Japanese aerial hombardment of modern selence has not made the China bear Local forecast:—East home last week, is stated at modern and modern a modern science has not made the China bea. Local forecast:-East home last week, is stated to be



Dr. Nebel of Berlin is planning an attempt to send a manned rocket into the stratosphere, in circumstances permitting the man to descend by parachute. Photo shows Dr. Nebel inspecting the starting scaffold near

HITLER TO STAY

EVEN IF BEATEN AT POLLS

IMPERIAL FLAG FLYING

Berlin, Feb. 12. "We are determined to stay

berg, at a mass meeting held this evening at the Sports Palace. Herr von Papen, the Vice-

Chancellor, and Herr Seldte, the Minister of Labour, were also present. The platform

speakers stood under the old Imperial Flag in honour of the la presence of Prince Oscar, the ex-Kataer's

fifth son. Dr. Hugenberg. The speakers intimated that the present Cabinet would hold office irrespective of the election result. Meanwhile , in the country clashes between Nazis and Communists continue. There were a score of casualties as the result of clashes at many different places

SWEDISH CRITICS. The German Foreign Office has intervened informally in an attempt to stop the chorus of criticism in the Swedish press of the Chancellor, Herr Hitler and

his government. The German Minister, Herr von Rosenberg, pointed out to the Swedish Foreign Minister the ill feeling which the criticism, especially by the Social Demokraten of Stockholm, would create in Berlin.—Reuter.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY DOWN

BUT UNDERTONE STEADY

(9), all square, L. Goldman (14), The Hongkong dollar declined D. S. Robb (5), D. Forbes (8), A. 1/8th this morning to 1s. 2.7/8d. McKellar (9), and R. C. P. Ellis The undertone, however, is stend-(6) all one down. There were 39 ler than was the case on Saturday, but no business is passing.

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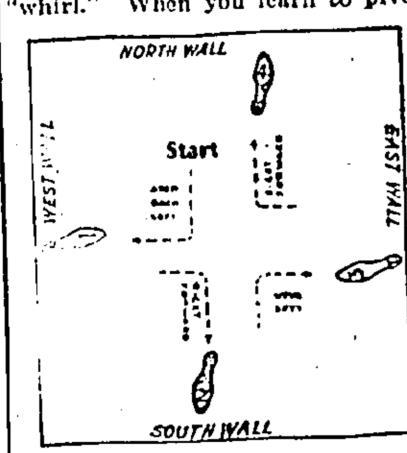
OU WHIRL YOUR PARTNER

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

The pivot is the next basic step that you must learn to dance beau-

The pivot, when used with other basic movements, helps make many of those interesting combinations you have watched dancers do, with your eyes glued enviously on their graceful motions.

It often is called a "spin" or "whirl." When you learn to pivot



right, on the toes or ball of your foot, you will find yourself revolving much as a child's top spins on a pointed peg. It is just a particularly graceful way of making a quick turn.

Keep one foot always directly in front of the other. Rock forward, bringing the entire weight upon the ball of the forward foot, and rise: Lift the free foot from the floor and spin around, making a quarter turn, bringing the free foot down directly in front of the other. Rock back on the back foot and repeat the motion. Remember you always step forward or backward, never to the side.

Follow your diagram, which you should put on a table or chair, south. 1. Face north wall, step backward on the left foot, turning one quarter to the right, facing east

Rubber in the

Notice the grace this couple shows in making a turn. They have accomplished the pivot or whirl according to the diagram shown on

2. Step forward on right turn- 4. Step forward on right, turn one quarter to right, face one quarter to right, face north.

When you step on one foot, lift 3. Step backward on left, the other off the floor. The right turning one quarter to right, face foot should be far forward, the

left behind.

Good Things With

walls the rubber strips round the sides may be edged with a thick

border of deep blue, while in the middle is an artistic streaky grey.

The floor is completely covered

tiles cannot provide.

TO THE HOUSEWIFE. TO-DAY'S RECIPES. NOTES FROM PARIS. Raisins.

attractive shades can be blended. say in America. First of In a bathroom with pale distemper here are three sweets:-Raisin Fritters

flour a teaspoonful baking pow- and are in large plaques on the der, and a pinch of salt. Beat 1 skirt or bodice, or both. Modern and futuristic touches oz. butter with two tablespoonfuls in rose-grey taffetas, the skirt emhave been introduced, so that the sugar, and when creamy stir in the besidered in the desired in the small householder with an eye yolks of two eggs. Now add the for original colour blendings can flour alternately with a drop or two devise attractive patterns with of milk, keeping the mixture fairly holf-aircles redinage and the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist, full at the sides and bear to the waist. squares, half-circles, zodiacs, and thick. Flavour with a little van- back. stripes. An advantage is that the illa essence, stir in 21/2 oz. seedless,

rubber is obtainable either in the egg whites, whipped to a very ing a merry revival this season, form of tiles or large strips which stiff froth. Drop the mixture in and some of the dressmakers have can be fitted and cut up very much spoonfuls into hot fat, fry a gol- made some especially dainty frocks in the same way as ordinary lino- den brown, drain, sprinkle with of the joune fille type. caster sugar, and serve garnished with lemon sections.

Cumberland Tart gether there is no danger of dirt crust. Fill the centre with rasins; handsome man distance the crust. Fill the centre with rasins; handsome man described by the quality of the contract of t and damp getting between the joints in the tiles as with the ordinary stone type. Over the walls round the side of the bath is a fabric which has been specially treated with a thin coating of rubber. This makes it possible to have a good imitation mahogany of the paste, and bake till over with a little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound of the little white of each skirt of which was compound the little white of each skirt of which was compound the little white of each skirt of which was compound the little white of each skirt of which was compound the little white of each skirt of which was compound the little white of each skirt of which was compound the little white of each skirt of which was compound the little white of each skirt of white skirt of which was compound the little white of each skirt of which was compound the little white each skirt of white skirt of which was compound the little white each skirt of white eac have a good imitation manogany sprinkle with caster augar, and both.

Taffetas Evening Frocks.

be obtained with rubber fitted round the sides of the modern square bath. The rubber is own very pleasant, way. The oirls are trimmed. Some evening the Army are said to be taking the lend is reported to be taking the lend is reported to be taking the lend is reported to have broken out in Peru with sident of Peru from 1919 to 1930 to the sident of Peru from 1919 to 1930 to 1930 the sident of Peru from 1919 to 1930 to 1 bought in a long strip, which can several be cut to measure, and several and the results easy to eat, as they are made severely plain and given are made severely plain and given and blooded and the results easy to eat, as they are made severely plain and given are made severely plain are made severely plain and given are made severely plain are made all, distinction by means of an embroidered motif. Some of these are extreme in pattern and size, Sift together a breakfastcupful extending from shoulder to hem,

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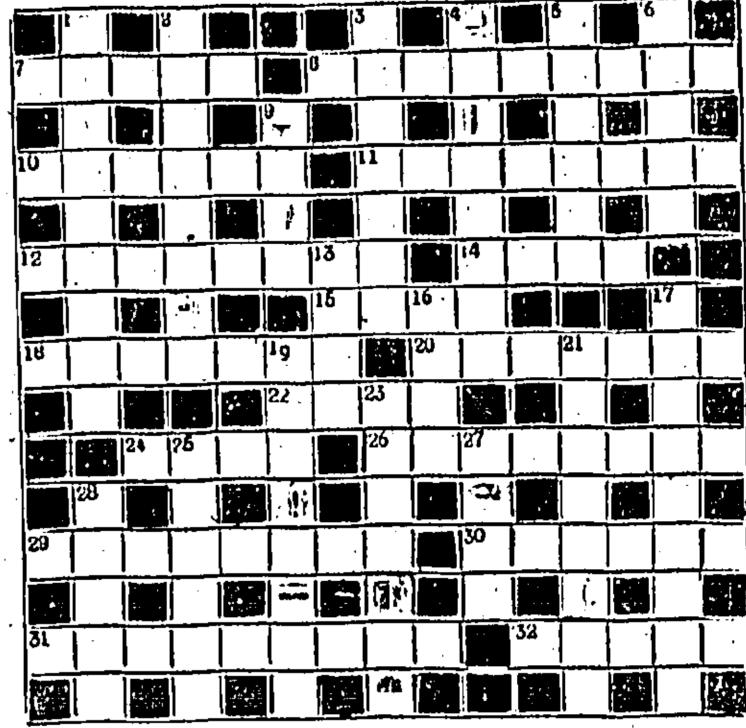
The frilly frock of tulle is hav-

Moire is having what in the theatre would be called a "run." This is now made in a lighter, softer weave than the stiff moire

The rubber in the bathroom Sift together three teacupfuls quarter of an inch thick. Spread gives an air of cleanliness combinflour, one teaspoonful salt, and with the filling described above, ed with a certain warmth and half a teaspoonful baking powder, molsten the edges with water, roll comfort that the ordinary stone Add 6oz, suct (very finely chop- up, and seal the ends. Boil in a ped), mix to a paste with cold wa- floured cloth for about three hours.

Clang! Clang!

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



7 One of Napoleon's Marshals: 8 Securo rat (anag.). 10 Little bits torn off with an internal tear. 11 Vexatious.

12 Poor fellows, they have a common father. 14 "What can be avoided whose end is purposed by the mighty-?'

("Julius Cacsar"). 15 Jane arranged to meet native guide to see him snaro a large boar (hidden). 18 Take time after you get the

man down to create order. 20 In his own a man's at home. 22 Feminine name. 24 Old Greck porch.

26 A put-up job. 29 David's great friend-including the one who reproved him. 30 A climbing plant that gives Italian liveliness to New York. 31 This involves a sign in Berne,

but they are not experts. 32 It taken many, many years to make this German soldier.

1 Such competition sounds simply criminal. 2 Fed up. .

3 Put down for examination, and make an objection. 4 A mad girl makes a short poem that enshrines a tender thought. 5 The Jackdaw of Rheims was in

n most comprehensive-6 -mode of expression.

9 Lies in confusion. 13 Stagger. 16 Hidden in Clue 15.

17 Merely a voice to the many. 19 Telling them how to do it may be cheating. 21 Describes many an old yarn, and

certainly sounds a bit thick 23 Masculine name.

25 This sounds most calamitees. 27 Here Napoleon had time for reflection.

28 Take a little nap before writing the last letter of twelve. Saturday's Solution.

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PERU IN REVOLT

ARMY AND NAVY JOIN REVOLUTIONISTS

An insurrection in which the tion with Lima is interrupted .-Some extremely good effects can It is not always realised that French designers have a fond- Navy and part of the Army are said Reuter's Special.

Don Augusto Leguia, who has been interned on an island off Callao since 1980. The Labour-Socialist organisation, known as the Apra Party, has also sided with Jimenez.

There are no further particulars Santiago (Chile), Feb. 12. at present, as direct communica-

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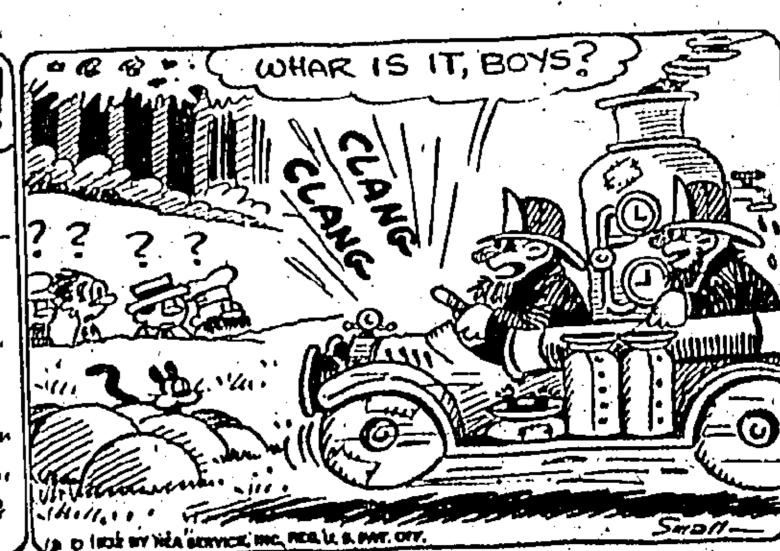
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CHAPTER XLVIII

Linda frowned. "I wish I'd putting up as poor a bluff as Lynn, our bitterest rival in the been there! I always seem left possible—shoves the book under beauty, business, you know. ut of all the excitement."

those garden magazines on the Didn't think he should tell me be"Child, you've had plenty!" ob- centre table. Of course he didn't fore he told Valeska herself, but out of all the excitement." served her husband severely. fool the old man for a minute and he's been simply twittery about "Enough to last the rest of your the next time he came to look for winding up his affairs and at the life. Well-I wouldn't say a it it was gone. Cousin Amos, of same time trying to hold the word until I'd seen you but course. But Marvin didn't know tidings back. Wish he'd choked Kathleen chased me out and then | that and he lived in some suspense | on 'em!" the others caught me and I -I may say some suspense-!" couldn't get out of it. But, be-

plenty to think about!" know we suspected them?". "Didn't 17 With full particulars-every man had it coming whatever." to him. Shaughnessey 'fessed up like a sport and the rest had to take it and like it."

"Marvin?" "Well, I sort of weakened there.
i held out on the book. Later I won March Angeling was a did speak about it when I was alone a moment with him and was darned glad I'd had the sense to keep quiet before the rest. He nearly died even then-being accused of committing murder was nothing to the agony of being reminded of that early error. Remember I spoke of his acting embarrassed when we met-how he sort of backed up against the bookcase and fended me off? Ho'd just caught sight of his Literary Lapse, the skeleton in the

room. time," said Linda dreamily, "I

confiscated it—with my bermission-and you'll have to bind and how?" gag him and search his baggage to get at it."

"But how did Cousin Amos-?" "Hadn't he a genius for troublemaking? Well, when I came mured Linda. downstairs Marvin was just about was caught at it. Later he got to?" back and was about to make off "I'd like very much to know, could when he saw Cousin Amos' picious meckness,

"Don't gloat; it isn't becoming," lieve me, I handed those birds said his wife loftily. "Then of course Cousin Amos held Marvin "Tom! You didn't let them up on his way out-when he pretended to us that he was going to read those stuffy old essays or

> The late Emperor of Rome would appreciate your estimate of me as useless and exasperating a his deathless prose." Tom re- person as he ever knew." Yes-Marcus Aurelius was a ilind, all right, but Cousin Amos must have already assimilated considerable Asiatic folklore for gather his comments when he stopped Marvin were-well, Biblienl in an Old Testament-prophetcalling-down - fire-and - brimstone sort of way, if you know what I

"Contamination of his presence," murmured Linda reminiscently.

closet, or rather in the drawing associate with us—or rather with He thought you thought Cousin you, darling-the sweet young Amos committed suicide. That "Some day when I have more wife, hardly more than a child-" | was why he kept ducking the submust look up Marvin's little opus." did he think I was-couldn't I that he saw you were hinting at "Not if Marvin knows it. He stand a little- Tommy dearest, murder. He tried to set your what was in the old book any- mind at rest, to make you believe

orat<u>or</u>ically. "I'll find out some day," mur-

with it as nonchalantly as he dear," replied his wife with sus-

"That explains the valedictory

"And there's more to come. Lean on this, Binks. He has a wife and five daughters!"

"But what has this to do with me?" inquired Linda dramatically. "He hasn't shown signs of a guilty passion for me, if that's what you're hinting. Considers

"You wrong him. His passion off?" shyly to 'a warm affection'—that's all, a murder had been committed about how easily the Shaughthe exact term-for your charm- here-

What? He can't bear me!"

"Every word true." "I'd like to see him look someone he really did detest," Linda emphatically. "When I think of the gloomy, disapproving looks I have been getting-Can you prove it?"

"Absolutely. The way he be-"Oh, yes. Said he wasn't fit to haved when you questioned him "How simply outrageous! What ject, while you of course thought it was simply an accident. "Coming now to Mr. Statlan- gather that none of the six Statder," declaimed her husband lander females would question anything he asserted.'

"Then he straightened the railings so they wouldn't suggest "There's another dunderhead. Cousin Amos? I never would to sneak it out and of course he What do you suppose he's been up have given him credit for so much consideration!"

"Well-" Tom's mouth twitched. "There was another reason, too, Binks. His new job will be eye on him. So Marvin-still try- "First place, he's leaving in New York. He heard me ing to be offhand and probably Valeska. Going with Rosemary telephoning-knew this place is

why he asked so many ques-

"And looked up fireplaces-



The shocking condition of the figure of Lord Nolson which poises atop the Trafalgar Column is to receive the attention of the Office of Work. Photo shows a close up view. It was last cleaned in 1919. (Planet News Picture).





General Mulcaby addressing the meeting in O'Connell Street, Dublin, where a serious riot developed during the Irish election campaign. Over thirty persons were injured in beton charges by the police. (Planet News Picture).

An unusual close-up picture of the superstructure of the French

liner Atlantique, taken from the air at a height of about 100 feet as



A view showing the commencement of the O'Connell Street riot during the Irish election. The growd is looking towards the 'se one of the original disturbance. The crowd stampeded when police charged and women and children were trampled underfoot: (Planet Never P leture).

"And wanted to know how many | have helped you, I know. Anyservants it took to run it." "He calculates on having just happened will always have a one. He says all six Statlander special interest for me!" Well, I

house." "They'll have to be!"

"So you see the place was al- suspect?" . ready in his mind's eye and hel was just tidying up his own pro-perty when he fixed the railings." but never did take it in. Passed

"But why did he look away?" "There we did surprise a guilty secret. He was no end fussed when Shaughnessey popped that out. You know his line about climbing Rockies and Himalayas and the rest?" "Was, it all a fake?"

"No, he did it all right-but years ago. He developed that kind of phobia that can't endure heights-wants to jump off and all that. Of course he's a'nut on his physical prowess but as far as climbing goes he lives on past glories. Even the balcony upset

chuckled. "But it's heavenly to gotten to wind his watch and it think he'll buy the house. Oh, stopped at about 10. He rolled but. Tom-won't this put him into bed, slept an hour or two,

"I suppose you had to. What he was still a trifle muzzy-witted.

did he say?" "That capped the climax. Post- breakfast, so he leapt up and

how, the house where all this females are handy about the | couldn't contradict that!".

"He could have helped you—? But didn't he see he was a

"Heard me say it, over and over, It over indulgently each time as a delusion of the weak-minded. Ho hum! Binks, I'm actually sleepy!"

She yawned luxuriously. "So'm I. Think I'll take a shower and go to bed."

"Hurry up, Blnks-I want a shower, too. Oh, say-!" She stopped in anticipation. "Shaughnessey came clean. At the very end he mentioned causually how he happened to be stirring round early that morning."

"The poor nut! You know he wasn't quite himself when he "I'll bet he was mad!" Linda went up to bed. Seems he'd forwoke and found it light and looked "Not at all, I said that, after at the watch. For all he says nesseys carry their liquor I think

tively beanted and rubbed his dressed and beat it for the househands together with gloating and "I had locked the door-force of glee. 'That, Mr. Averill, makes habit, for I hadn't the faintest the place more interesting. I like recollection afterwards of doing working out problems of all sorts it. He tried it-still thinking the -never had a murder one before. time was the middle of the morn-If you'd told me about it, I could

He thought you'd said 10 for

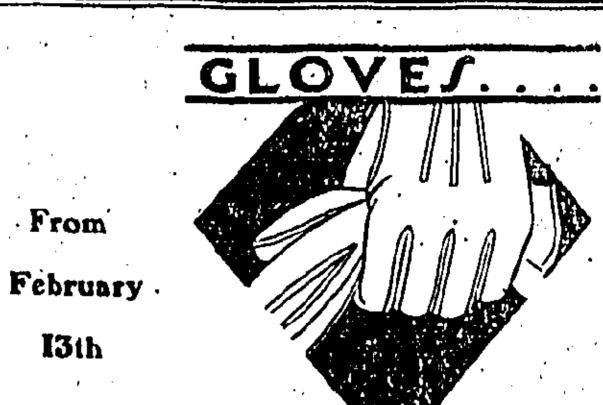
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Two thousand men are engaged in tunnelling under London in connexion with a giant sowgage scheme sponsored by the Government and the Middlesex County Council. The sewers are seven and a half feet in diametre and they are lined with iron, concrete and brick. Photo shows work in progress under Wembly. (Planet News Picture).



All ratings of the Royal Navy in British Waters are compelled to attend a "Gargle Parade" daily as a precaution against the prevailing influenza epidemic. Photo shows the scene aboard H.M.S. Valiant. (Planet News Picture).



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25th February, to Saturday, 4th March, 1933, (both days nelusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1933.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting Registered Office of the Company, Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st purpose of receiving a Statement Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1982, and re-electing two Directors and

the Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 16th February, 1933, to Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

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Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

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The Register of Shares of the are Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 13th February, to which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th February, 1933.

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Notice is hereby given that the Veoux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. Annual Ordinary General Meeting La Linda 5.52.00 Saturday, the 4th March, 1933, for of Shareholders will be held at [Mrs. Sheldon) 1933, at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose The Transfer Books of the Com- of receiving the Report of the Joss 5.46.11 pany will be closed from Saturday, Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 1st February, to Monday, 13th February, both days Daphne 5.44.42 5.44.42 67 inclusive.

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Des Voeux Road Central, Hong 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the March, 1933, at 12 Noon, for the Directors together with Statement of Accounts and the Report of the of Accounts, declaring a Dividend

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th February, to 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON Secretary. Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

The health bulletin for Eastern ports for the week ended February 4, shows the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths therefrom .-Plague, Bassein one case one death, Colombo one case one death, Saigon one case one death. Cholera, Calcutta 30 cases 11 deaths, Saigon two cases. Small-pox, Alexandria 327 We beg to notify the Public cases 70 deaths, Suez one case one death (imported), Basrah three cases one death (imported), Basrah three cases one death, Beirut five cases, Bombay 294 cases 160 deaths, Calcutta 378 cases 578 deaths, Karachi 13 cases six deaths, Madras 107 cases 16 deaths, Major Atkinson, R.P. Edwards Major Atkinson, R.P. Edwards Rangoon two cases, Colombo 27 cases one death, Batavia one case (imported), Bangkok one death, Macao one case one death, Canton 63 cases

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Wasp II (Major Griffin) third.
Jan has won the "A" Class Championship series with 82 points as against Wasp II's 80. Speedwell has wen the "I" and "Y," Zephyr the "G" and Diana the "H" Class.

Full results were as follow:-Course:-(1) Lyemun Beacon (P) (2) Rumsey Shoal (P), (3) Mark on

Line (P), (4) Channel Rocks (S). Distance: 0.1 miles. "A" Class. Finished Pos'n. Pts. Yacht Carpenter 5.54.31 (G. H. Gandy) (M. Bergaust) Wasp II 5.47.44 (Major Griffin) Club, with modern sanitation. Central of the Directors together with a on Monday, the 13th February. Isobel 5.48.15 4 54 (J. Krogh-Moc) (B. Nacss) Cicada D.N.F. (H. B. Day) "I" & "Y" Classes.

Fnished Corrected Pts. (D. P. Rossier) Ailsa 5.43.22 5.43.22 72 (Major Lochner) Why Wonder 5.51.56 5.51.11 (J. G. Pilcher) Bluejacket ... 5.48.13 5.47.28 (Mnjor Atkinson) Boojum 5.48.12 5.47.27 (Capt. Dunlop) Speedwell ... 5.40.40 5.39.55 (Major Stewart)

"G" Class. Zephyr 5.55.21 5.55.21 (F. E. Skinner) Sirius 6.09.55 6.07.39 (W. Sporleder) (Capt. Trott) Eunice 6.04.04 5.59.31

(W. J. Handy) Jonn 5.51.55 5.47.22 (F. Cope) Toynette 6.11.33 6.07.00 36 (Miss Patchett)

Diana 6.16.34 6.14.45 58 (C. F. Hyde) Rolln 6.21,58 6.21.58 (R. Stock) Dorothen D.N.F. (R. P. Edwards)

YESTERDAY'S CONTEST. Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Beat Army.

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club entertained the Army at North Point yesterday, and in the contests, won 83 points to 75. Details:

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Morning Total Afternoon Race

G. H. Gandy, Major Lockner H.S. Rouse, Major Stewart H. Dreyer, Maj. Griffin R. Stock, Major McIntyre J. G. Plicher, Capt. Dunlop R.P. Edwards, Maj. Atkinson

Afternoon Total Morning Total Club Grand Total

I.t. Anstruther, G.G. Wood
Major Thoyis, B. Naces
Capt. Fowkes, L.J. Davis
Mr. Rose, L.F. Nicholson
Lt. Rossier, N. V. Cmucher
Capt. Bolt, Comdr. Drummond

Afternoon Total Morning Total Army Grand Total

WIN FOR ENGLAND.

International Rugby at Twickenham.

IRELAND DEFEATED.

The weather was fine and sunny in an International Rugby match by Renter. to six (one penalty goal and four tries) (The messe to six (one penalty goal and one try) scorer of English Twickenham. Approximately 60,000 second half). spectators were present including H.R.H. the Duke of York.

Ireland scored first through P. F. Murray (Wanderers) from a penalty, while A. L. Novis (Blackheath) scored

a try for England. D. W. Burland (Bristol) failed with the kick. Later L. A. Booth (Headingley) crossed the Irish line, but Burland

London, Feb. 11.

by nine points to three. E. H. Sadler (Army) was the first Swansen to score in the second half, Kendrew

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converting to make England 14 points to three. failed to convert. to-day when England beat Ireland beginning England played finely.

> (The message does not give the scorer of England's other try in the

OTHER MATCHES. Blackheath Trounce Old Leysians on Saturday.

London, Feb. 11.

The full results of matches played ngain misplaced the kick, and when
B. C. Gadney (Leicester) scored a try
for England the kick was entrusted
the D. A. Kendrew (Woodford) who
libelise failed to add the extra points.
At half time England were leading

At half time England were leading Rosslyn Park 5 Cambridge U. 8 Bristol

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Ixion Thurs., Feb. 16, 10.30 a.m. (Due Victoria B. C., 13th March) *Japan and *Canada Manila Emp. of Asia Thurs., Feb. 16, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada U. S. A., Empress of Russia .. Thurs., Feb. 16. Central and South America and Europe and Vancouver B.C. and

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(Due Thursday Island, 28th Feb.) Swatow, Amoy and Foochow HaiyangFrl., Feb. 17, 1 p.m. After a scrappy and disappointing Manila Pres. AdamsFri., Feb. 17, 5 p.m. *Superscribed Correspondence only.

KOWLOON GOLF.

First Round of Captain's

The first round of the Kowloon Golf
Club Captain's Cup Competition has been completed with the exception of Fanling yesterday. Results:

one match. The results of the seven

L.G.S. Dodwoll beat I. No.

matches were as follow: W. M. Groves beat W. J. Woolley. H. H. Mundy beat H. T. Buxton. A. Urquhart beat L. D. Purves. G. D. Reed beat A. Eastman.

The match between D. C. Wilson and A. T. Braley has yet to be played. AT FANLING.

Admiral's Cup: Fourth

Round Stage. The fourth round of the Admiral's Cup competition was concluded at L.G.S. Dodwoll beat I. Newton by 2 and 1.

R. K. Valentine beat C. H. Burton by 8 and 2. C. C. Stark beat Commander Tetley by 2 and 1.

H. Hampton best A. T. Lay by

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Cup Competition.

G. H. Russell beat J. Pooler.

A. A. Lopes beat G. E. L. Johnson, and 6. G. T. Angus beat W. Taylor.



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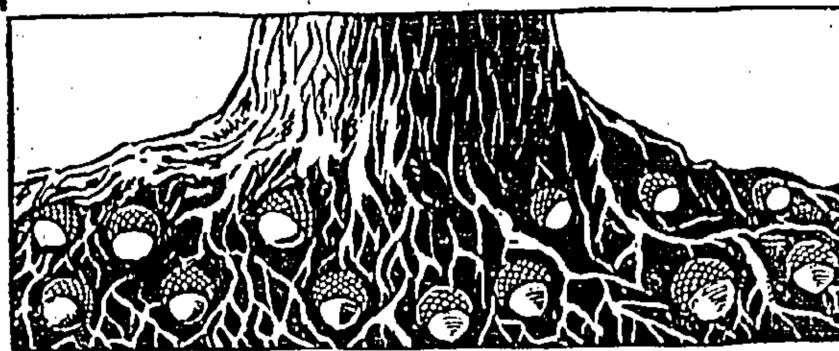
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CANTON EXHIBITION.

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On Wednesday, February 15, the Canton Exhibition will be formally opened.

For the past few days, the Hong-kong of the Canton Exhibition Exhibition to called on various foreign Consuls and Trade Commissioners in Hongkong to called on various foreign Consuls and the canton Exhibition to called on various foreign Consuls and called on various foreign Consuls and the canton Exhibition to called on various foreign Consuls and called on various foreign Con

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SHARE CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

With the current showing at the Queen's Theatre of "Grand Hotel," acapted from Vicki Baum's best-Boiling novel and successful stage play, an expensive experiment of suveral years duration has its final test before the public. The experiment in its simplest terms is this: will a picture with two or more stars headng the cast have a greater appeal to the public than a flim that icatures only one star. And, if so, is it worth the great expense involved? Since the earliest days of the motion picture, when producing companies sought to curb the star system by billing their players as the Triangle girl or the Biograph man, this ques-tion has come up again and again, but until recently no picture company has had courage enough to attempt the experiment which would settle the. problem for all time. In a way, "Grand Hotel" is not in itself the experiment, but rather the culmination of an experiment extending over the past few years. Eight Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures released within the past several months have had two stars in the leading roles. These include "Private Lives," costarring Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery; "The Champ," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper; "Hell Divers," in which Beery was teamed with Clark Gable; "Mata linri." in which Garbo and Ramin Novarro shared the stellar roles; "Arsene Lupin," bringing the Barry-more Brothers, John and Lionel, together on the acreen for the first time; "Polly of the Circus," co-starring Marion Davies, and Clark Gable; "Letty Lynton", co-starring Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery; and "Strange Interlude" in which Norma Shenrer and Gable share the lending reles. In "Grand Hotel," however, no less than five stars are to be seen together in one picture. The five most prominent roles in the new film are played by Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore, Miss Garbo plays Grusinskaya, the dancer. John Barrymore is the Baron with whom she falls in love and Miss Crawford is seen as Finemmehen, a stenographer. Wallace Beery has the role of Preysing, a German financial

"Hat Check Girl" Although Ben Lyon and Sally Eilers never worked together in a picture until they made "Hat Check G'rl" recently for Fox Films, Ben has good reason to remember the lady, for four years ago she was his first acroplanpassenger. Neither does any flying in "Hat Check Girl," however, the story bring a speedy romance between a right club girl and a Park Avenua millionaire. Ginger Rogers, Arthur Pierson, Monroe Owsley, Purnell Pratt and other favourites are in the cas of the picture, which comes to the King's Theatre next Thursday.

speculator and Lionel Barrymore has the much-discussed role of Kringelein.

One of the most hazardous niv fents ever attempted is said to be shown on the screen at the Central Theater this week where Universal's thrilling "Air Mail" provides the centure attraction. Swooping from the clouds at 210 miles an hour a mail plane roars through an accoplane hanger with but a few feet clearance on either side. Other daredevil sky manocuvres are said to make the film an authentic picturization of miraciou deing still. Ra'nh Bellamy, Pat O'Brien, Russell Hopton, Slim Summerville, Gloria Stuart and Lilian Bond are the principal players.

"Air Mail"



PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Banks, \$1,760 b. H'kong Banks, Lon., £120 n. Chartered Bank, £14 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. £24½ n. Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. Enst Asin, \$108 n.

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Shipping, Douglas, \$30.b. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b. Indo-Chinas. (Pref.) \$45 n. Ido-Chinas (Duf.). \$32 n.

Shell (Bearer), 43/11/2 n. Union Wateroouts, \$20% n.

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Mining.

Docks, etc. H.K. Whnrves, \$144 n. H.K. Docks, \$20 n. S. Chara Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 m. Providents (old), \$4.50 n. Providents (new), \$1.90 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineerings Tlas 20 p. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 96 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$9 n. Hotels (new). \$8.65 n. H.K. Lands, \$7734 b. S'hai, Lands, Tls. 251/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Th. 10 n. Humphreys, \$151/4 n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n Asin Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$95 b. China Realties, Tls.11.40 n.

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Agriculturals, \$7 n.

Stores, etc.-Dairy Farms, \$29.15 b.

Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.40 p. Dor A Wines SI n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5,40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12½ n. Entertainments, \$13.40 B. S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Construction (old), \$6.10 n.

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).

The following is the list of local ing. Thought wo'd forgotten to unlock it. He figured we'd be in the dining room or on the terrace and came around that end of the house, expecting to find us walt-ing for him. First thing he sees is the empty lawn, then me sprinting up and cousin Ames on the

> "From then on, you know the rest. Of course it was just plain contrariness that kept him from telling us this when we asked

> Emerging a few moments later from the shower, Linda continued where they had left off. "Did you say anything about the shirt? I hope you kept that dark!"

"I meant to, but by now it's." grown to an epic. He wouldn't have missed telling about it and the episode of kissing Rosic-ho ts himself go on that theme. He lidn't go into what kept him from the dance the rest of the time. Some other amorous adventure which he's probably forgotten by

"Now, hurry, Tom!" she mocked as he started off, but he was impervious to the satire and soon merged, his mind, too, still on the

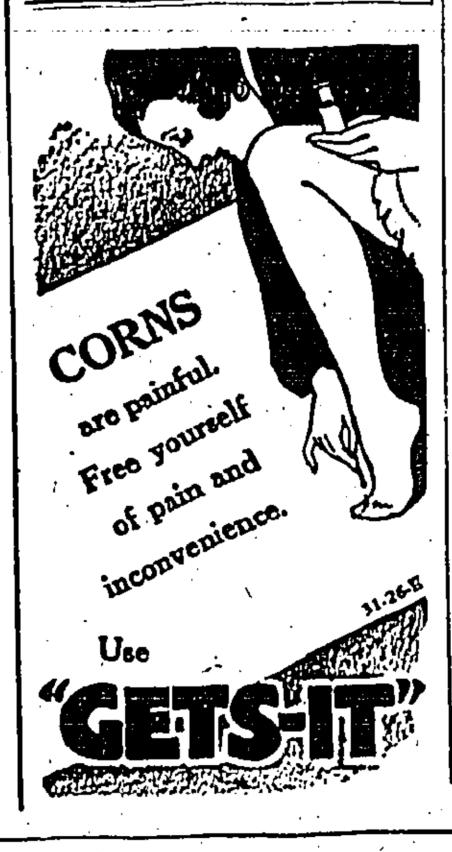
"One thing I did enjoy," he added with a chuckle of reminiscent glee, "was my curtain speech. As it happened, they al came upstairs separately and I accompanied each one, just to be were everything was o. k. in your absence. The careful host, that's

"Well?" "Well, when I said good night each one made a little speech about how nerve-wracking it must have been and how well I'd behaved-sort of back-patting, you know. But it made me sore besause each one implied that so for as he was concerned, it was much ado about nothing. I'd been a brave sort of nitwit, you ice, where any sensible man would have known at once that particular person was innocent. 't irritated me each time because I knew they all did behave badly and there was plenty of reason for suspecting each one."

"They did and there was," agreed Linda. "Hope you rubbed

"Evell, not gractly that. But when the speech was over-in each case—I thanked him, shook hands solemnly, and said, 'Good night. I'm glad it's over safelybut let this be a lesson to you. Nover lose your temper!' " THE END

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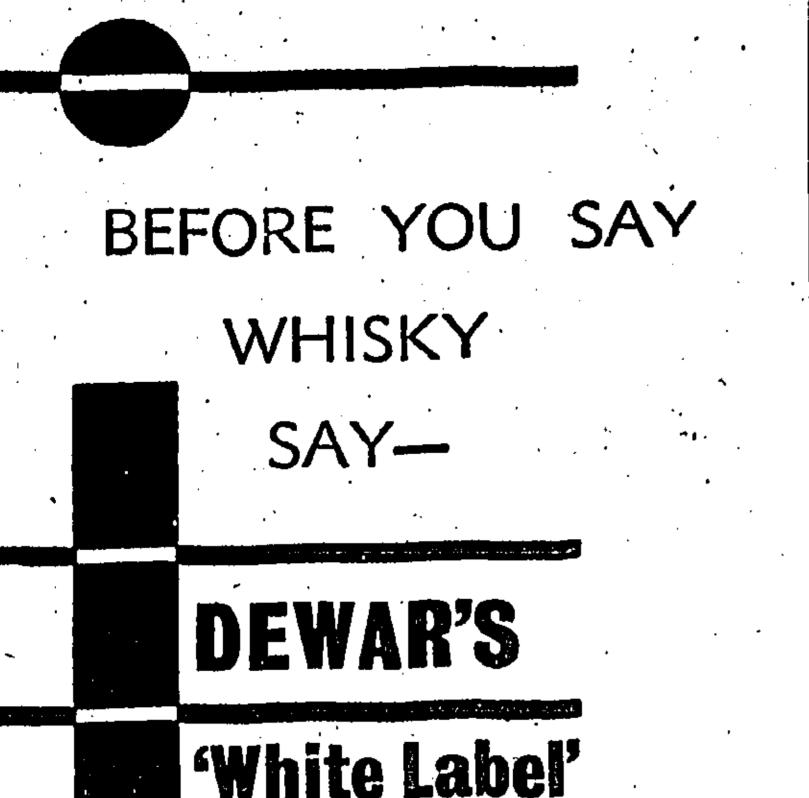
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WAR DEBTS

lected, the issue looms forth as the burden of existing debt; the Examinations loomed across their one which will soon have to be counteracting of deflationary path. seriously tackled. One its hand- ing available new capital with- with a request that he would ling will depend, in large mea- out requiring guarantees for for- write twenty essays on the requirsure, the success or otherwise eign loans, and the gradual re- ed subject, the essays not to be of the coming World Economic moval of exchange restrictions too similar in design although Conference. On the general question, it has well been argued that war debts are only a species-the most destructive and impossible species—of a whole genus of contractual payments to which nations stand vided some entertainment by committed, but which cannot Lausanne, the nations agreed to duel between Professors Milikan know what one had written) each cancel reparations, and before rays are particularly difficult to long they will have to agree to grasp. Professor Milikan decancel external war debts, or scribes the rays as a bombardelse accept the accomplished fact ment with photons, which he have to be drastically scaled particles wholly unlike light. Ad- remembered Mr. K. the founda- tions might be taken into con- At the end of half an hour Mr. down, whilst even internal debts mittedly the discussions are may not escape unscathed amid merely evidence of the recent the general readjustment of the creation of extensive data, which world to changed financial con- so far principally show that ditions. Already, numerous more must be gathered before examples can be quoted of na- it is safe to draw conclusions. tions which have either alto- The debate is especially intergether wiped out their national esting because both are winners debts or written them down of the Nobel Prize and both made very considerably by creations experiments from aeroplanes of new currencies. On the up to 21,000 feet before cryquestion of war debt revision, stallising their ideas. Professor America has been fond of pointing out that Europe's professed are split by a cosmic impact, a inability to pay its debts does particle identified as a photon not prevent it from spending making no track in vapour such more and more upon armaments. Figures, indeed, show that world expenditure on armaments has appreciably risen in the past five years, although Britain has to its credit the fact that its opinion in England rather seems to support the photon theory, armament expenditure has falarmament expenditure has fal-len from £127,000,000 in 1925-26 to £106,000,000 in 1932-83. The general character of the American complaint is not a preference for the electron

united international action to verse.

combat the depression. The World Economic Conference will certainly be a flasco unless the debt question can be cleared out of the way in advance. Europe cannot begin to settle down until the Lausanne Reparation settlement is made absolute by a corresponding settlement of the

World Reflation

the pace for safety with its intro- inflation argued by experts has duction of power brakes in all the not yet closed. The bitterenders who assert that wages in ed, or re-gained, is used in the not relate. a number of lines and prices in some fields have not yet bowed to the inevitable have had their day. Now the bar of informed economic opinion is eagerly Training. awaiting evidence that will indicate how the nations can get the year was divided into the going on the road to recovery. Drill Season (summer) and the pearing whose testimony lends strength to the theory of controlled inflation or "reflation," a term not found in the diction- writing one "Winter Essay"-and swift, sure and safe stop, with but ary but coined to convey the perhaps attendance at a few lec- bogus manager. I a fraction of the physical effort meaning of price restoration to- tures. ward normal levels. Among the Essay, writing was not a popu- be welcomed. It demonstrates, The new Studebaker models will authorities to espouse currently lar pastime, and reading the re- at any rate, a display of energy, short interview, Mr. Kelly?" he soon make their- appearance in the cause of direct action in a sults was hardly more so, with the In actual fact there are far more the Hongkong Hotel Garage, concerted effort to increase unfortunate senior officer deputed serious faults in the British Showrooms, and a demonstrator prices is Sir Arthur Salter, re- to review them. In fact, it is theatre of to-day than the exiswill be available for all who care garded as one of the clearest. to test out this new braking thinkers of the day on economic 10 years—regardless of the sub- popularly known as the professubjects. He suggests the fen- ject set-without detection. At sion. It is difficult to understand sibility of an international agree- last, however, a lynx-eyed Com- why. Superficially it is hard THE HONGKONG HOTEL ment by which some institution. manding Officer took him to task define it as a profession at all. such as the Bank for Inter- for submitting "A short account But 50 years ago the stage-was, national Settlements, for in- of the Chitral Campaign" in place at any rate, exclusive. stance, might be authorised to of the desired "Critical Analysis issue notes which the contract- invited him to re-submit an essay ing nations would accept as the equivalent of gold and which too much. Remarking "You can could be lent to countries which work the willing horse too hard" have imposed exchange restrict the officer retired from a profestions for self-protection. Sir sion that had become too exact-Arthur argues that as national ing. crises have been met successfully by note issues, such as the great crisis in England in 1825, habit of clear-thinking. Once upso an international crisis could on a time the officers of a certain

Desert Island Population be relieved by a fiduciary inter- battalion did some very clearnational issue of notes. It would thinking indeed. They bethought be part and parcel of a "world them of Mr. X, a famous "cram-Now that the British delega- policy of controlled reflation." mer" of those days, who, after havtion which is to proceed to Wa- The possible benefits he sees as ing forced most of them into the shington to discuss the war debt an increase in prices and a new Army, was expected to make furproblem has been virtually se- stimulus to enterprise; relief of ther periodical efforts to retain

Cosmic Rays

and other impediments to trade.

But any such action must be

collective.

forces, such as hoarding: mak-

American scientists have protheir hearty disagreement upon blank. Points in the bloodless handiwork (it was as well to lowing: (1) A paper in theatrical drinking back that because I'm in under any conceivable circum- topics which leave lay minds ing with some pride through his and Compton over the cosmic officer signed his effort and sent ilikan finds that atoms of lead

as would be inevitable if it were an electron. Professor Compton politely disagrees with this conclusion. All this is strong meat for lay comprehension. Opinion in England rather seems without point, however, and a theory, and suggests that the beneficial service will have been cosmic rays are formed in the performed if the United States stratosphere. Both the Amerexerts all the pressure it can to ican scientists, on the contrary, link debt revision with effective take it for granted that the cosguarantees of a progressive fall mic rays enter the earth's atin naval and military expendimosphere from distant regions ture. But from whatever angle of space. Whatever may be the the matter is approached, it is upshot of the present dispute, it vitally important that the debt is important to note that both question should be settled—on scientists believe that if the the realistic basis of cancella- origin of the rays can be estion—because, until it is out of tablished it will help man to the way, there is little hope of understand the fate of the uni-

"REFRESHERS"

By Brigadier-General W. W. SEYMOUR

The Army at Home is at present | laid by some phenonmenal early engaged in what is known as Individual Training.

This is a complicated business problem of international debts. nowadays and is carried out from October to March according to the intricate programme whereby each officer, non-commissioned officer, and man is put through a course, The case of deflation versus or "refresher" course, in those subjects in which he should be proficient. The knowledge so gainnext phase of training-Collective Training—the whole being then subjected to what the literary-minded Staff officer calls the "acid test" of Brigade and Divisional

In former, less scientific days Credible witnesses are to-day ap- Leave Season (winter). During the latter not much work was the scientific training of the oil- actresses have joined together to by, hitching our eyebrows up ancer being often restricted to

recorded that one officer submitt-| tence of the bogus manager. ed the same essay annually for of the Battle of Liao-Yang," and on the subject ordered. This was

To Mr. X was sent an emissary an ingenuous "common doctrine of thought" might not come amiss. Also each essay might reasonably him unduly.

essays at £2 a time, and in due course they arrived. After glanc-

It was the lot of the Second- ject. in-Command to review the estions of whose career had been sideration.

successes which had included getting himself, the Second-in-Com- By G. B. S. Kelly, Eddie's Understudy .. mand, into Sandhurst.

To Mr. X he went and explained his wants. Certainly twould correct twenty essays for him. His charge-to an old alumnus:-would be £5 the lot.

So, after all, clear-thinking won the day, but what happened the essays after that—history does

DIPLOMAS FOR THE STAGE

By GILES PLAYFAIR.

There is excitement in the protect their own interests and to bring about the downfall of the

In theory the movement is to alists are a pain in the neck."

The theatrical profession

Actors and actresses existed as a class apart. Their private lives were clothed in mystery. They maintained a high level of competence, and the tricks of their trade were as closely guarded as the secrets of the modern conjurer. No actor or actress could hope to reach London without a thorough and necessary experi-One of the avowed objects of ence of histrionics gained by an

To-day the stage has lost this exclusiveness. It has become the last refuge of any personable young man or woman who can find no better place. The old stager deplores the complete lack of histrionic ability which evinced by the modern theatre Hongkong Rotary Club, Mr. Kelly ?" dilettante. Mr. Henry Ainley once suggested that 50 per cent. the younger actors and actresses should be shipped to a Mr. Kelly?" desert island and left there.

If I were asked to legislate for the theatre I would make it compulsory for everyone who wished to go on the stage to undertake contain at least one innocuous a three years' course in histriolittle "blob" just sufficient to nics. At the end of that time arouse the combative instinct of each student would be required shawberries, I suppose."
the reviewer without enraging to pass an examination. The examination would vary,

Mr. X agreed to produce the course, with the particular work he had changed his diet since comthe candidate wished to do. But ing to the tropics, Mr. Kelly rofor the legitimate stage I would plied: suggest something like the folof theatrical technique: (3) Elecution, and (5) a special sub-

There would also be an inter- Nothing will induce me to say a says, and it was with little plea- view, before the board of word about it. So long as England sure that he one day found an examiners, consisting (shall we has playwrights who inflict such of general repudiation and de- likens to bullets of invisible imposing pile of envelopes upon say?) of Mr. C. B. Cochran, Mr. tommy-rot as "The Apple Cart", fault. And if war debts have to while Destagger Counter define, his table, and with less still that Basil Dean, Sir Nigel Playfair, "Joan of Arc" and Man and Super-/ while Professor Compton defines he realised their contents. He Mr. Henry Ainley and Mr. Lewis man" on audiences, the stage will go, other international debts will them as streams of electrified also did some clear-thinking, and Casson, at which other qualifica- always remain where it is."

The Very Idea! ABSOLUTELY,

MR. SHAW

We have decided we want a rest. It all came about through a visit we had on Saturday, shortly after the arrival of the Empress of

We were seated at our desk. thoughtfully biting our fingernails, and wondering what dodge we could employ to get rid of the next shroff, when he tapped us on the shoulder, and handed us his

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

We read. "Sorry," we said, "this is the reporting office. Printing Department downstairs. Visiting cards \$1.60 a hundred.

"But I'm George Bernard Shaw". he protested. "Shaw?" we asked interrogative-

"Shaw," he replied eagerly. "Oh, yes" we said. "Nothing doing, son. You travelling Journ-

"But won't you give me just a asked, a pleading look in his eyes.

There was a moment's silence. "Well, Shaw," we replied grudging, very grudgingly, "we'll come to an arrangement with you. We've got an urgent appointment at the Hongkong Hotel. If you look after this column we-might grant your request. Mind you, you'll find it tough work."

He assented eagerly. We give you an tals preamble as an excuse for what is to follow. We can only approprise by saying that, after all, there is but one

Edward Keliy.

Edward Kelly was in a real Kenysian mood when I interviewed him this morning (writes our substitute). Or air the distinguished personulities I have come to interview in Hongkong, he is the most

Seen in the lounge of the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. Kelly looked remarkably ht, despite his years, and expressed himself in his own inimiatable way.

His answer to my first question was in typical Keliysian vein.

"Don't mind if I do," he said. "Have you ever heard of the I asked him. He answered with a non-committal nod.

"What is your opinion of them, "Leave the Rotary question alone.

I have not come here to make mis-"But surely you must have heard that they are going into the truit

pusiness?" "What? Sour grapes

In answer to a question whether

"No, of course not. Why should

"What is your opinion of the English stage?" I asked.

"The English stage? Pah!

lessness and hiccoughed occasional

"Do'an wanner discush anyshing wish anybodish!" he said. "Pink stripes and purple dots," he murmured vaguely, after a

short pause. I clearly saw that it was time to stop. Seeing that he has been pestered by his admirers ever since he came to Hongkong, his con-sistent good humour has been remarkable.

It all seems to suggest that the worst thing a man can do for himself is to make himself world

·It's tough to be famous. Mr. Shaw forgot one thing. We signed his nutograph book!

MESSAGES. The following cables have been addressed to Mr. Shaw, c/o Edward Kelly. They can be picked up at

this office any day: From Mr. Priestley:-What like about Mr. Shaw is that he always sees both sides of a question. Give him my love. Tell him not to forget our rendezvous in the Heoghhaugh Club.

From Mr. Walpole:—It is my de-light to hear of dear George's safe arrival. And by the way, the 9,745 pages in all, will be published in 1935.

Miss Gladys Cooper.—Only too pileased to add my testimonial. nut on a little every night (Something seems to have gone wrong here, Ed. Kelly). Mr. Baldwin.—So Bernard Shaw

is in Hongkong. I am sure it must be a nice place to stay at. Mr. Lansbury Good luck. Georgie boy. Remember me with I the asparagus tips.



"We're too well off to bot her with our old friends, and not rich enough to travel with a wealthy crowd."

FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

FLYERS RISK LIVES TO SAVE BOY

'PLANE REACHES NANKING

Nanking, Feb. 8.

· With the life of a seven-yearold passenger as the stake. Mr. Howard Norris, pilot, and Mr.

When the big amphibian 'plane left Hankow at 8.25 o'clock this morning, the only passengers were seven-year-old Wei San, suffering from rabics as the result of being bitten by a mad dog, together with his grandmother and his physician, Dr. B. C. Wong, who is taking the the following days February 18th. boy to Shanghai for treatment.

A few miles out of Hankow, Mr. | hours. Norris encountered a heavy rainstorm, accompanied by wind of Bickerstaff has been permitted to rehigh velocity, and ran out of this sign from the Emergency Unit Reinto a thick blanket of fog. Fly- serve as from February 10th. 1933. ing conditions became so bad that All ranks of the Emergency Unit when the pilot eventually landed Reserve will parade at No. 2 Police at Anking, the capital of Anhui Station on Friday, February 17th. Province, about noon, he was at 5.30 p.m. sharn. Dress-Mufti. advised not to attempt to proceed further.

Only Chance

24 hours. Despite orders to remain at Anking, Mr. Norris took off at three o'clock in an effort to reach Nanking in time to enable

driving rain when the plane took same shareholders may have to put the air at Anking. Visibility was Mr. L. G. Bird seconded and the of the Directors of the China Propoor and it was necessary to fly at motion was carried. a very low altitude in order to follow the course of the river, a The retiring Directors, Mr. proceeding which was made Scott Harston, Mr. J. M. Alves and dangerous because of the high Mr. L. J. Davies, were unanimously ing, on Friday, February 24, at noon. wind. Frequently, the pilot drop- re-elected on the motion of the ped to a height of only 25 feet Chairman, seconded by Mr. V. F. above the river compelled to bring | Sources. the ship down on the water and o'clock this evening.

Dr. Wong scoured the hospitals seconded by Mr. W. C. Lee. and offices of private physicians here in an effort to find a supply of rabies serum, but his search proved futile and the party were put aboard the express which left here at 11.45 to-night. The child their Chairman, Mr. Henry Pay a Dividend of 24 cents. is being taken to the Isolation Hospital at Shanghai, it is under-

NEW MID-LEVELS **FLATS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

After forty-four years in Hongkong, where I have made many friends, it can readily be imagined that I will leave the Colony with sincere regrets.

The "eport and statement of accounts have been in your hands for the prescribed per od and I propose, with your approval, to take them as rend.

There is not much in the accounts which call for comment. Rents are \$4,974.07 less than the previous year, but when it is taken into consideration that for ten months of the year under review we received no rent for the block of four houses in Nathan Road which were sold the previous year. your Directors consider, and I think you wil leoneur, that the results of the year's working are highly satisfactory.

NEW FLATS.

garages were completed on May the receipt of a donation of \$100 from Road, thus bringing up the total His Excellency and Lady Peel. of our garages on this level to twenty-two. These, with the exception of two, are all let at satisfactory rentals. We have also demolished the two houses which Maughan, and Mr. E. P. H. Lang. were situated on Inland Lots 1485 and 1626, viz., "Ian Mor" and "Abertholwyn". These houses were over thirty years old and the return shown was not commensurate with the area occupied. Plans have been prepared for the erection of a block of the flats on this site and work

tory rentals. In April last, we purchased a site | ment. in Waterloo Rond, Kowloon, cover-66,000 square feet. Two houses, each containing three fourroomed flats, together with garages, are in process of erection on part of of this site, and it is expected that

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company February 14th. at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. Training Course-Part 1.-All re-

cruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for widely known in order that death, to-day, bringing the Han- the parade will take place on Thurskow-Nanking plane safely through day, February 16th. at the Central; a battle with rain, fog and terrific | Police Station. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. shorp. Dress-Blue Uniform, with White Cover, Belt with Brace,

> book to be carried. Flying Squad tailed for duty at the Races will parade at Central Police Station on

Emergency Unit Reserve Strength .-- Constable R442 J. (Sgd.) D. L. KING. D.S.R. (R).

that the amount of \$245,225.74 avail- absence Mrs. Westlake has kindly About two o'clock this afternoon, able for appropriation be allocated consented to discharge the duties however, the little boy developed as follows:—Pay a dividend of 8% of this arduous office. Any furconvulsions and his physician de- on 200,000 shares \$160,000; pay a ther information desired can be clared that his only chance for life bonus of 1% on 200,000 shares, obtained from the Hon. Secretary was to get him to Shanghai, where \$20,000; transfer to Special Repairs at Volunteer Headquarters. rables serum is available, within and Renewals A/C \$10,495.45; carry forward, \$54,730.29.

After the proposal for the adoption of the report and statement of accounts and the carrying into effect the child and his companions to of the allocation proposed as above eatch the night express for Shang- has been seconded, I shall be pleased to answer, to the best of my ability, The fog had given place to a any questions in connexion with

OTHER BUSINESS.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and year ended December 31, 1932. taixi for miles along the Yangtze, Fleming and Messrs. Linstead and finally reaching here about six Davis were re-elected as Auditors | Mortgage Interest and Depreciation,

> At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. J. Scott Harston, as one of the oldest Directors, expressed regret on behalf of the Board and himself the Directors recommend should be at the forthcoming departure of appropriated as follows:-Humphreys. He reminded them of Mr. Humphreys' long associa- Pay a Dividend of 12 cents.

tion with the Company and of the tremendous amount of work he had done on its behalf, and Carry forward to 1933 wished him the best of luck in the

Those present at the meeting besides the Chairman included Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. J. M. Alves, Mr. C. Gordon Mackie (Directors), Mr. J. L. Quie (Secretary) and the Tse Fong retire from the Board, but, following shareholders: Mr. D. E. Clarke, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, Mr. J. E. Jupp, Mr. W. C. Lee, Mr. C. Isbister, Mr. V. F. Soares, Mr. C. B. Brown, Mr. D. F. Stenvenson and Mr. L. G. Bird.

"BUSY BEES"

THIRD YEAR OF SUCCESS

The Busy Bees, a charitable organisation founded by Mrs. Southorn, has just concluded its Training Course-Part 11.-All re- third successful year of existence. cruits will attend at the Chinese Its membership is confined to lad-Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, ics of Government servants, and it is felt that the deserving objects served by this organisation might, with beneficial results, be more Squad Drill on Thursday, February membership-roll may be increas-16th. at 5.30 p.m. Dress-Bue Uni- ed by those who have time and W. L. Bong, cu-pilot, of the China form and Cap with White Cover. leisure at their disposal to assist Platon Parade.—All members of in the very laudable work under-the No. 2 Platon are reminded that taken.

It is interesting to note that since the inauguration of the Busy Cap Beo circle, over \$2,450 has been Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet and distributed to charities, of which Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note- sum St. Dunstan's has been the principal recipient. In addition, greater success in future years. A great portion of the success of an undertaking of this nature rests with the holder of the post auguration by Mrs. B. E. Maughan. Mrs. Maughan has just gone on holiday to England and in her title.

COMPANY REPORT.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT COMPANY'S YEAR

vident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, for presentation to the shareholders at the thirty-sixth ordinary annual meeting to be held at the Company's Board Room, Exchange Build-The Directors beg to present to Shareholders their Report together with a Statement of Accounts for the

After making customary provision for Directors' and Auditors' Fees. upon the motion of Mr. J. E. Jupp, the Net Profit for the year amounts

To this sum must be added the balance brought forward from the previous year, namely \$98,224.44, giving a total of \$302,060.76, which

per share on the Partly Paid shares \$ 35,374.68 Account\$125,196.3

Directors .- In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, which became a standard work Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., and Mr. Li being eligible, offer themselves for re-

for re-election.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DUTY; TO EQUALS, IS COURTESY; TO 14, 15 and 16 having an exhibition benefit of a much wider audience. ALL, SAFETY; IT BEING A VIRTUE, THAT, FOR ALL HER LOWLINESS, COM-MANDETH THOSE SOULS IT STOOPS TO.-Sir Thomas More.

Mr. C. V. Starr, of the American Asiatic Underwriters, arrived here Hospital early this morning suffering Reuter and I.B.S. from Manila by the s.s. President from a crushed arm, received whilst

The Hon. Treasurer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledges During the year a further twelve with grateful appreciation and thanks

> Passengers who left for Home by the P. and O. liner Naldera on Saturday included Miss K. P. Curtin, Mr. D. S. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. R. Peyronnet, former Vice-Consul for France in Manila, arrived here by the s.s. President Jackson to-day, bound for Tientsin, to which port he has been transferred. He is necompanied by his wife.

will be commenced shortly. In view back in Bowring Street, a five-year-of the continued demand for flats on old child, Lau Kwai, of 153, Wusung of persons having been victimised.

Due to a fall from ner prother of a bogus Ambulance fund of Canton. In the Canton of the Conducted the obse-kwei-fal, was also outstanding.

As yet no report has been received Fr. Rossi conducted the obse-kwei-fal, was also outstanding.

Mr. Butsch, who has travelle difficulty in letting same at satisfac- become serious. She was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital for treat-

> An eminent Catholic visitor to the Colony yesterday was the Papal Kowloon Hospital, but is not con- J. M. Noronha, D. O. de Silva, A. P. Apostolic Delegate to China, the Very sidered to be in a serious condition. de Castro, P. A. Yvanovich, E. J Rov. Mgr. Constantini, who passed through on the s.s. Gange en route "The Big Broadcast," now showing B. Silva Netto, F. A. Xavler, A to Rome and Venice. The distinguish- at the King's Theatre, is a bright J. C. dn Rochn, J. P. Xavier, F.

INFERIORS, IS NOBLENESS; AND TO of portrait miniatures and various atudies on ivory, at the Hongkong the knowledge of the learned thousands years ago, owned by 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

> An employee of the Nam Chung Daily Press, of 32, Pottinger Street, for the general reader. at work on the premises.

Sir Gould May, a brother of the late Sir Henry May, former Governor of Hongkong, who has been on a visit to the Colony, left for Home by the P. on Saturday afternoon at the rive picture of Subhuti, a favourite and O. liner Naldera on Saturday, age of 78, accompanied by Miss May.

ness man of Manila and President of of three daughters, one of whom the Spanish Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines, arrived here by the s.s. President Jackson, accompanied by his wife and family. They are en route to Spain.

Information has been received at Police Headquarters that a number of Chinese are at present in the Colony collecting money on behalf Happy Valley cometery yesterday of a bogus Ambulance fund of Canton. in the Catholic section. The Rev his forcest has been report has been report bas been report by the report by t

OBITUARY

PRIVATE WHO ROSE TO FIELD MARSHAL

London, Feb. 12. Sir William Robertson, one of England's most famous soldiers. CHILDREN'S CONCERT FROM who rose from the ranks to be Field Marshal, died auddonly today at his home, at the age of 72

Who's Who takes more -than half a column to detail the distinguished career of S'r William. Born in Lincolnshire in 1860, he served in the ranks from 1877 to 1888 and took his commission with the Dragoon Guards. He was in India and South Africa for several Song-Margaret at the Spinning years and emerged from the European War covered with honours from several nations. He was created a Baronet in 1919.

Sir William had been described as a Master of Strategy and a Genius for Organisation. The the Child Protection Society, the task of organising and equipping Race Duty.-Members who are de Hongkong Benevolent Fund and the vast armies that sprang so other local charities have not been | magically into being at the outforgotten. The Busy Bee Com- brenk of the world war was large-20th., 21st., 22nd., and 25th. at 10.15 mittee earnestly solicits the in- ly entrusted to him. Gifted with terest and assistance of all lad- a remarkable memory, languages ies in the families of Government came easily to him and his know-D. servants to enable them to attain ledge of Indian and African diaects made him invaluable in a staff position.

Sir William held many high Puttin' on the Ritz-Selection. posts in the British Army includof Secretary and Treasurer, which ing the Head of the Staff College Dear Love-Selection. has been ably held since the in- through which he had passed in 1898. His only son. Major B. H. Robertson, R. E. succeeds to the

> Sir William tells the story of his life in his book, "From Private to Field Marshal" .- Reuter.

Admiral Campbell

London, Feb. 12. The death occurred to-day of Admiral Sir Henry Campbell. Sir Henry was born in 1865 and | Waltz-Hawaiian Nights. before the war was in command of several men o' war, including H.M.S. Terrible in 1906 when it escorted the Prince and Princess Organ Solo-A Little Kiss Each of Wales to India. At one time he was assistant director of

The following is the annual report | Naval Intelligence and was in command of the supporting crui-Song-The Moon is Low. ser force during the Heligoland action in 1914. He was Rear-Admiral for the Home fleets at the Nore from 1914 to 1917 and retired in 1917 .- Reuter,

Sir Arthur Thomson

London, Feb 12. John Arthur Thomson, eminent Scottish biologist and writer natural history, was born Haddingtonshire in 1861, and educated at the Universities of Edinburgh, Jena and Berlin. On his return to Scotland he was appointed lecturer on zoology and biology at the Edinburgh School of Medicine and soon afterwards Powell. per share on the Fully began to put the results of his 8 pm. Paid-up shares\$141,498.72 natural history researches into Report. writing.

His first work "The Evolution | Shing Theatre. of Sex" was written in 1889 in collaboration with Patrick Geddes, the scientist and sociologist. To this he added in 1892 "The Study of Animal Life" and later "Outlines of Zoology", a and ran into many edition.

His fame, however, chiefly rests on the work he achieved as pro-Auditors .- The Accounts have been fessor of natural history at Aberaudited by Messra. Linstend and deen University, a chair to which Davis and Mossrs. Percy Smith, Seth he was appointed in 1899 and and Fleming, who offer themselves which he occupied for over 80 years. During that long period he had a dual personality. While in the lecture room he was keeping students to the cold exactitude of scientific fact, he was To BE HUMBLE TO SUPERIORS, 18 | Miss Rosa Hooper is on February writing in his leisure for the in simple language, editors newspapers welcomed his articles and he also wrote many books was removed to the Government Civil He was knighted in 1930.

Mr. J. L. de Britto

An old Portuguese resident in the person of Mr. Jorge L. Britto. the colourful painting of religious of 15, Granville Road, passed away life in Tibet. An outstanding

The deceased, who was born in Macao, had spent most of his life most interesting. The picture Mr. J. J. Elizalde, prominent busi- in Hongkong and was the father was painted in the 18th Century is married and living in Shanghai. Chinese life and Tibetan religion. It is interesting, to note that the deceased was one of the surviving members of the Hongkong Volunteer Fire Brigade. He was also for many years a purser or the Canton boats.

Among these present were his mother-in-law, Luk Sze-mul, aged 34, the chief mourner, the Hon. Mr. a widow, of Shek Ku Ling, attempt Bruga, A. V. Botelho, Chev. J. M. dose of acid. She was taken to the Alves, Messrs. Leo D'Almada (snr), Figueiredo, P. M. N. da Silva, A

RADIO BROADCAST

THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave length of 355 metres (845 k/c.). 5.8 p.m. European programme. 5-5.30 p.m. A Concert. Band-The Mikado-Selection (Sullivan).

Band of H.M. Collstream Guards. B2354. Song-The Erlking (Goethe-

Schubert). Wheel (Schubert).

Maria Jeritza (Soprano), 6704. Piano Solo-Mazurka in C Sharp Minor (Chopin). Piano Solo-Variations on Themes from Carmen (Bizet-Horowitz). Vladimir Horowitz. 1327.

Song-The Yooman's Wedding (Poniatowski), Song-Out of the Night (Lidgey) ... Percy Heming (Baritone). E437. Violin Solo-Shepherd's Madrigal Kreisler).

· Fritz Kreisler. 6712. 5.30-6 p.m. Children's Concert From the Studio. 6-6.18 p.m. Selections from Musical Comedy. Happy Days-Selection.

New Mayfair Orchestra. C1893 New Mayfair Orchestra, C1792

6.18-7.20 p.m. Variety. Fox Trot-if It Ain't Love. Fox Trot-Night Shall be Filled With Music.

Leo Riesman & His Orchestra. Songs (a) Fire Down Below. (b) Hullabaloo Balay. Songs (a) Haul Away Joe.

(b) What Shall we Do with the Drunken Sailer? John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B2420.

Waltz-Aloma. Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. B2703. Organ Solo-If I Had a Talking

Reginald Foort. B3324. Song-What is This Thing Called

Frank Luther (Tenor). 22330. Song-Mimi. Song-The Poor Apache. Maurice Chevaller. (Baritone). 24063.

Fox Trot-In a Shanty in Old Shanty Fox Trot-Rain, Rain, Go Away! Ted Black & His Orchestra. 24050.

Songs-(a) Lowlands, (b) Highland Laddie. Songs-(n) Blow the Man Down. (b) Tom's Gone to Hilo.

John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B2698,

7.20 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studie. A Trumpet and Piano recital by Mr. Dave Saylor and Mr. Hugh

8 pm. Local Time and Weather 8.3-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

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A valuable collection of antique Chinese and Tibetan paintings land antique metal and jade im-Mr. C. J. Butsch, art historian of Paris and Peking, was greatly admired by numerous visitors to the Exhibition Rooms on First Floor of Peninsula Hotel during the week-end. The exhibition will be continued until Tuesday and admission is free of charge. A feature of the exhibition is

disciple of Buddha, depicting the Lama conception of heaven is as were many other paintings of Two 17th Century pictures in black and white, drawn with fingers without the aid of brush, attracted much notice. A watercolour by the famous Chinese artist of the Yuan Dynasty, Wang The funeral took place at the Cheng-peng, a scene at the Palace

Mr. Butsch, who has travelled Following a quarrel with her nephew, A. A. de Britto, who was in Northern China, Tibet and Mongolin, has collected many metal and mineral implements of archaeological interest. A bronzemirror of at least 2,800 years ago, with some very fine carving was other ancient Chinese articles, same will be completed on or about same will be com which the owner secured in-



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RESUSCITATED CLUB KEEP BORDERERS TO A DRAW

ANDERSON'S SWAN-SONG

5 FOR 18 IN LAST MATCH FOR THE UNIVERSITY

I.R.C. RECORD RUINED

LIVELY CRICKET

University all-rounder than his achievement on Saturday, parture for Home, he played a crew. the leading part in the defeat of the Indian Recreation Club.

meant the ruination of one of the and ended up with four lengths, there- guilty to this indictment) had a proudest records in local league by gaining 3 points. cricket, for it caused the I. R. C., to ! lose their first league match in three

a close an association with Univer- by 2 lengths, and scoring 1 point. achievement. Anderson is probably the first quarter mile the crews were even, the finest all-rounder the Hongkong but after this Canton steadily got the Varsity has produced, and his fortunes on the cricket field in English and finished up 5 lengths ahead, fortunes on the cricket field in English and finished up 5 lengths ahead, scoring 1 point. land will be watched with the keenest scoring 1 point. attention.

Madar and F. M. cl Arcull's 6 for 21 gaining 2 points. the features of the I.R.C., victory over the University in the Won by Canton. Hongkong was most mains a fact that throughout room for more. The finishing second division. The Recreio were unfortunate in breaking a rudder line the ninety minutes, it never look- touches were poor, hesitancy decidedly unlucky to be robbed of infortunate in breaking a rudder line the ninety minutes, it never look- touches were poor, hesitancy two points when the Civil Service after the half mile mark when both forced a draw, whereas the Hong- crews were dead level. They very kong Club and the Navy won with sportingly however carried on to the ense, Mackenzie striking good form with the willow for the Club.

RESULTS.

I)ivision 1

University beat I.R.C. by 10 runs Division . 2 I.R.C. beat University by 99 runs H.K.C.C. beat R.E. & S. by 83

Civil Service drew with Recreio.

Friendlies H.K.C.C. beat K.C.C. by three wickels.

Borderers beat Civil Service by

nine wickets Craigengower beat the Police by Jordan cox. three wickets.

SUNDAY.

H. K. Volunteers drow with Civil Service

HONOUS LIST. Batting

J. E. Richardson (C. S.) v Volunteers Capt. Wales (S. W. B.) v Civil Service 73 R. Leo (C. C. C.) v Army 72 A. K. Mackenzie (H. K. C. C.) v

M. P. Madar (I. R. C.) v University______59 D. S. Harley (Volunteers) v C. S. 51 A.C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) v K.C.C. 53* *signifies not out.

Bowling.

Wilmot (Navy) v R.A.S.C. 8 for 40 A.C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) v K. C. C. 7 for 27 F.M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) v University | 6 for 21 Lee (C.C.C.) v Police 6 for 33 Capt. Mirchouse (Army) v C. C. C. 6 for 58 Anderson (University) v I. R. C. 5 for 18 Wood (University) v I.R.C. 5 for 28 Lee (University) v I.R.C. 5 for 29 New

LEAGUE TABLE: Division 1

K.C.C. 4 3 1 0 10

P.W. D. L. Pts.

University 3 3 0 0 0 0 I.R.C. 4 3 0 1 9 H.K.C.C. 5 8 0 2 0 Army 3 1 1 1 4 C.C.C. 8 1 1 1 4 Navy 0 0 2 4 2 Navy C.S.C.C. 6 0 1 5 1	With the Rumjahn cousins appearing to-day, the second week's programme in the open tennis championships starts in an auspicious manner.	his club mate Guest.
K.C.C	the most attractive to date, and three exceedingly fine games are assured. Chief interest is attached to the meeting of S. A. Rumjahn, the holder,	vive this round—they have that ex- nerienced couple Iu Tak-lam and Iu Tak-cheuk as opponents—they may progress quite a distance.

R.A. 1 0 0 1 0 The foreign staff of Lane, Craw- a pronounced success. ford's easily defeated the Chinese staff in the annual football match at the K.F.C. on Sunday, scoring three mained intact until fifteen mightes have a much longer row to hee. For times without reply. Both goals, refrom time, when Xavier one ned the one thing it will be his first taste of Bearing, followed five minutes later mampionship tennis since last year, and Newell. with a second from Smith, Skinner and in addition H.D. is now playing

the very last stages of the game.

Recreio 9 8 1 6 10

University 6 2 1 3

ROWING INTERPORT

HONGKONG BEATEN BY CANTON

REGATTA HELD ON SATURDAY

Shameen, Feb. 12. NO more typical, or happy,
valedictory to Hongkong
cricket could have been made
by Donald Anderson, the young

. The results were as follows:-Griffin Pairs. This race was scratched owing to

the Hongkong Yacht not putting in MHOSE who conceived the idea

ing Club by four lengths. Up to the as a result of their two disastrous ing the peak of his form, which, half mile both bonts were even, but league encounters with the South as every local footballer knows, in His five wickets for eighteen runs after this Canton went right shead Wales Borderers (and I plead

Junior Pairs. Hongkong, which was throughout the for the third time this season, This feat of Anderson's brought to race the better crew by far, winning forced a very creditable draw in

Canton led in this race right from racing parlance, the safest bet in yield an inch. A typical knock of 50 by M. P. the start winning by 4 lengths and local football on Saturday was the Junior Fours.

many lengths behind. Canton scored

were eight to one. WINNING CREWS

The winning crews were: Senior Fours. J. W. Pote-Hunt of the game-team play. The bow, H. J. Frolich No. 2, I. G. Wylie effect was startling. It found the No. 3, B. R. Rasmussen stroke, and

Junior Pairs .- J. P. Hollingdale attacking, and the Borderers hard bow, P. Ramus stroke, F. Lenfesty put to keep their lines intact. cox. This pair certainly deserved to That midfield supremacy which win and displayed very fine oursman- the soldiers had enjoyed and turnship keeping well together and a cd to such useful effect in the stendy stroke all the way through. Gerhold No. 2, G. Huttemeier No. 3, a feature of the exchanges on Craigengower beat the Army by F. I. Tremlett stroke, and H. W. Saturday. If anything it was the

Senior Pairs .- I. G. Wylie bow, B. respect. R: Rasmussen stroke, and E. A. G.

Junior Fours .- F. Busse bow, E. M. E. Stirling No. 2, M. C. Gillett No. 3. J. K. Penfield stroke, and H. W. Hewett cox. The weather was not too favourable. there being a slight wind from the

choppy. It was also somewhat cold, which prevented many spectators being present. In the evening a dinner was given 82 by the Canton Rowing Club to their guests at the New Asia Hotel .-

RUMJAHNS MEET

TO-DAY

PROMISED

Combination in

Open Doubles

(By "VERITAS").

So far as I can ascertain, these

the championship. This was in 1929, when "Sirdar" won in three

The scores read in his favour 6-4,

6.1, 6-3, and judging from a press

report, he was full value for such

THREE SETS PROMISED.

This afternoon, however, he may Linng.

straight sets to enter the final.

two have met only once before in in:

the second round.

obtained the third from a penalty in | far better game than he was four

years ago.

FINE SINGLES

Our Own Correspondent.

shore side, and the river rather

Williams, who notted the Club's goal on Saturday.

ed like materialising.

preciation of the basic principles

Club constantly and dangerously

previous games was certainly not

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custodian perfectly.

best in no mean thing .

tournament

if Teddy is not quite at his best.

NEW COMBINATION.

OPEN SINGLES (2ND ROUND)

S. A. Rumjahn (holder) v H. D.

E. C. Fincher v I. M. A. Razack

Y. Hachiuma v E. S. Howard.

G. Gamble v H. J. Armstrong.

OPEN DOUBLES (1ST ROUND).

HANDICAP CINGLES "A".

D. S.: Green v A. H. Penn.

Hydo and Turner v Kwok and

TENNIS ATTRACTION

towards the Club we should

SHOCKS SOCCER

HOLDERS HELD

NAVY SCORE

ARTILLERY BEATEN JUNIOR TOURNEY

South China Withstand the Lincolns

(By "Veritas").

that the Club were labour- ODGER gave an-outstanding This was won by the Canton Row- ing under an inferiority complex- display of goalkeeping, touch, pretty high. Martin and Strange were spoilers rather than conrude awakening on Saturday, when structive defenders, but their the civillans, meeting the 24th breaking up tacties had the desired effect. Jones and his colleagues being keptewell in hand. The Club's best department was the Ihalf back line—a rather unusual, can mean absolutely nothing. In guard like leeches, and refused to

victory of the Borderers over the THERE was a noticable im-Club, yet not only did the "tip" | I provement up forward, but This was the last race and was go completely astray but it re- this does not mean there is no front of goal, and the inability to cover that extra yard quicket than the soldiers, being proend of the course though naturally IIIE Club were an entirely di- minently displayed. Williams I fferent team. Their work was was virile, but over anxious. The tetal number of points scored stamped with plenty of determina-whereas the Fowler-Strange wing tion, an unsuspected amount of were always scheming and doing

cleverness and an enlightened ap- their best to outwit the opposition NE of the individual performances of the afternoon came from Matthias, who, having covered himself with glory by netting the two goals which put the Bordecers reserves into the next round of the Junior Shield earlier in the afternoon, this season.

have seen the Shield holders eliminated. Territorally, the Podmore was again the lead-exchanges were very evenly light of the defence, alsomewhat more work to do than valuable than that of Mullane and Johnson it was not so much the Morrison, who did not make a

fault of the Club forwards as single mistake. it was the brilliance of Mullane | Another league result was reand Morrison, who covered their versed when the Police fell foul of the Navy to the tune of 7-1. The Guardians of the Law played very dejectedly, and only on rare occasions gave an idea of their real capabilities. The defence went to pieces in the first ten minutes and made the task of the

"Sirdar" will start off favourite, Navy forwards mere child's play. but those who know his cousin's real The reaction on the forwards was capabilities will suffer no shock if the as to be expected, and they dematch goes the full distance. I fully generated from what promised to expect it to, for the champion always be a lively quintette with goal draws the best out of H.D., and that scoring possibilities into a line best in no mean thing. Fincher will not have too difficult of individuals with little know- a passage against Razack, although ledge of what to do with the ball, the young Indian has developed his and less of how to use it.

game sufficiently to capture a set IT did not take the Navy long Hachiuma will have to play much to show that the previous better against E. S. Howard than he wook's defeat was all wrong and did against Iu Tak-lam if he is to week's defeat was all wrong and have any further interest in the an untrue reflex of their proper capabilities. The forwards were especially entertaining, whilst admitting that the op-The Open Doubles programme will position was as weak as one could see the debut of a new team in E. F. possibly find in local senior With the Rumjahn cousins Fincher and A. E. P. Guest, Right football, due credit has to be giappearing to-day, the second up to last year Ernic Fincher

NAVY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SEAMEW HOLDS A SLENDER LEAD

Shameen, Feb. 10. The following shows the positions The programme for this afternoon of the teams in the Naval football

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E. F. Fincher and Guest v Iu and Iu. Moorhen will comnete since after Grimble and Hancock v Dunham |82 years her service will now he

d'annoughed with Que in the Inet of the old gunbonts on this river, and It is with regret that we witness her passing. Our Correspondent. | cellent ring craftsmen, and promise

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	P.	W.	D.	L. F. A.	Pts.
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Lincolns Regt.	14	12	0	2 58 17	
R.A.S.C	14	10	1	8 60 11	
St. Joseph's .	16	Ð	3	8 58 18	-
South China .	17		3	7 41 31	
China Ath			3	6 B3 33	
Radio S.C			0	7 30 33	
R.A.F.			1		
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R.E		4	0		8
Recreio				12 20 72	
University			3	11 25 74	7
Taikoo C.R.C.	17	Q	1	16 12 119) 1

DIVISION 3.

yen the nauticals for the game they played.

ANGMEAD at centreforward was especially fine, and it is possible that he will prove himself the finest leader in Hongkong. Not only can be shoot: not only can he snap up centres and passes; but he can juggle with the ball in such a manner as to bewilder his opponents. He made centreforward play look ensy, and five goals was no undue reward for such an afternoon's work.

HE remainder of the team Lwere adequate. Trendwell in goal was not impressive, more than once handling faultily, which, against a more dangerous attack, might have proved costly. The game was so onesided that much of its normal interest was lost, but the Navy were value for their decisive victory, and on this showing stand nore than a reasonme chance for the Shield.

HE Borderers enjoyed a dou-L ble success when the second string ousted the Artillery from the Junior Shield. This was the. third time they had met and the line regiment achieved the "hattrick" through their win. There was nothing fluky about it. were the better team, and if the Artillery did not produce quite their best form, it does not deprive the Borderers of any credit.

A PART from the defeat of Kowloon, who have came_in at the last minute to themselves to blame for their pepper Rodger with shots which exit from the competition, the kept the Scottish goalkeeper results panned out pretty well guessing. Jones was very sub- as anticipated. That the Lindued, and the whole forward colns should be held to a draw line was but a shadow when by South China caused a little compared to former displays astonishment, but it was a result in accordance with the game.

HAOR the first time this season the Radio have won more shared, and if Rodger had though his work was no more league matches than they have lost! They have shown an amazing improvement during recent weeks, and Saturday's success over the University brought their tally to eight, as against seven defeats.

TO A DRAW

HONGKONG LADIES HELD

Herbert Sutcliffe, who has already reached his half century in his first innings of the fourth Test. So far he Jardine have scored 99 runs for the opening wicket.

Shanghai Wins by A Single Point.

LOSERS UNLUCKY.

Shanghal, Feb. 12. Shanghai defeated the South Wales at right wing for Hongkong. Borderers XV in a rugger match this

ground made scientific play wellnigh impossible.

in the first half-minute, and thereafter Shanghai was seldom dangerous. They were fortunate in that Taylor exed two fine penalty goals from

Post Special.

In the Open Billiards Tournament, L/Cpl. Herriott defeated E. Remedios by 500 points to 428 points in the third round at St. Patrick's Club on Saturday night.

The winner made a break of 22,

S.W.B'S. DEFEATED.

afternoon by nine points to eight. The weather was sunny and a large crowd was present when play commenced, but the muddy state of the

The Borderers scored and converted

scored but their passing broke down at a critical moment. Shanghai led middle of the opening half the Saints at half-time, 6-5.

The Borderers regained the lead ·lmost immediately after the resumption of play with a try between the posts, but the kick at goal failed.

Two minutes before time, Shanghai forwards made a concerted rush and scored. Shanghai thus emerged from the game lucky winners by a single point .- Router Morning

BILLIARDS TOURNEY.

L/Cpl. Herriott Defeats Remedios.

while Remedies had one of 21.

BARRY-HALL FIGHT OFF

A.B. SHREEVE TO BOX

TOURNEY EVENTS COMPLETE

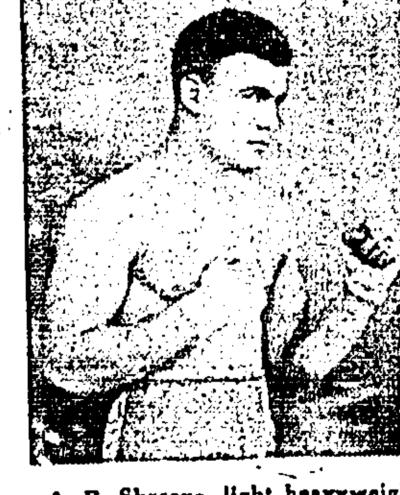
PROGRAMME OF SIX SCRAPS

A. S. Barry and A. B. Hall, will not be appearing at the boxing tournament arranged by the Hongkong Boxing Association on Wednesday, according to an announcement made dur-

ing the week-end. Their place on the bill will be taken by A. B. Shreeve and A. B. Long, who will meet over eight rounds.

Shreeve is light heavyweight champion of the China Fleet, winning the title last month, when he bent A.B. House in the final at the Lee Theatre.

Boh Shreeve and Long are ex-



A. B. Shreeve, light heavyweight champion of the China Fleet, who boxes on Wednesday.

to provide a first class deputy bout to the Barry v Hall match. COMPLETED PROGRAMME.

The programme for Wednesday night at the Lee Theatre is now complete and will consist of the Henvyweight title bout between interval they took the lead through Foley and Judgo and five other scraps. The contestants will be:

Six Round Lightweight Marine Clayton v. Tel. John-

Eight Round Light Heavyweight A.B. Shreeve v A.B. Long.

Six Round Westerweight Pto. Roberts v Sto Hannerford Eight Round Middleweight

Six Round . Feather weight.

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CAER CLARK AND MAMAK HOCKEY By "Bully-Off"

In their return game with Bt. Androw's in the Caer Clark Cup competition at Sockumpeo on Saturday the Hongkong Ladies suffered their first roverse, being held to a draw of one goal each. Despite this setback the retention of the tophy by the Hongkong Club is almost a certainty for they have lost only one point and are a game in hand over their nearest rivals, St. Androw's who have now played six games, have lost one and drawn three, and are two points behind the champions. The checking of the Hongkong forwards was due to the splended defence of G. A. White and I. L. Woolley, in the intermediate line. Another feature of the game was the amazing speed of H. Knill, playing

Hongkong took up the attack soon after the bully-off and H. Knill sent in some fine centres but the saints' backs dealt with them time after time On one occasion M. Alun Jones sent in a rising shot which J. Bryson just managed to reach with her hand and clear. Shortly after P. M. Harrop sent a first-time shot. from a centre by H. Knill, just round the post.

CONSPICUOUS ATTACKERS.

M. Churn, P. Gittins and M. Woolley were next conspicuous in an The Borderers several times almost attack but their effort was frustrated by B. M. Pole. Towards the were awarded a free hit just outside. the circle. I. Woolley took the shot' and sent to M. Churn who gave the Saints the lead. Until the interval, St. Andrew's kept up a steady pressure on the Hongkong goal but were unable to increase their lead." Hard hitting featured the second half of the game. The Saints attacked, but M. Wolley and P. Gittins were weak in front of goal through failing to follow up their shots. E. M. Lee did some good work on the right, and B. M. Pope, the Hongkong centre-half broke up numerous bursts by the opposing forwards. About half way through the half, P. M. Harrop netted the equaliser from a pass by H. Knill, and from this point play was transcerred from one end to the other but neither

team found the net. The score was fair indication of the run of play.

LEAGUE TABLE.

Hongkong P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. 5 4 0 1 25 1 9 St. Andrew's 6 2 1 3 16 5 7 Y.M.C.A. ... 4 1 1 2 6 4 4 Recreio 4 1 2 1 3 12 8 C.B.A. 4 0 3 1 0 29 1

GERMANS LOSE AGAIN.

In a Mamak game played during the week-end the German Club suffered defeat at the hands of the Veteran by three goals to one. The game was played on the Radio Sports Club ground at Caroline Hill n Saturday. At the interval the Veteran led by three clear goals, but in the second half the Germans improved and Muller netted the only goal for them.

The K.I.T.C. continued in winning voin when they were opposed to the 24th. Battery in the Mamak tourns .. ment yesterday, winning a keenly contested game by one goal to nil. The Indians played ten men throughout the first half, and in the cond period a reserve was brought n. Despite this handlean they netted the only goal scored before the inerval through M. Hussain.

In the second half the Battery aunched attack after attack at the indians' citadel but without success.

OTHER MATCHES. Honours were easy in the friendly men between the Y.M.C.A. and H.M.S. Medway at King's Park on

Inturday when each side scored wice. The Medway opened the scoring Touch Kindred, but the "V" replied through G. H. Fowler, and before the

The Y.M.C.A. maintained this adunntage until the last minute of the

mme, when Turiff netted the nunliser for the Medway. Shields played an outstanding -eme in goal for the civilians, and

Thoday and Allen were the pick of the Naval side. Another draw was recorded in the setendly match between the V.M C.A. Indian and the Diocesan Girls' School

At King's Park on Saturday, Eech A.B. Fraggott v A.B. Christle, and scored twice, O. Brown and M. Cardinor netting for the Y.M.C.A. and D. Henderson and D. Plow for Marine Hill v A. B. Griffiths. the School.

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Blackpool

Leeds

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford Charlton Burnley Grimsby Notin County Oldham Port Vale Preston N. E. Soothampton

Stoke West Ham Lincoln 0 Chesterfield Swansca. Tottenham Notts Forest Bradford C. 3 Manchester U. · 2 Fulham

THIRD DIVSION (SOUTH).

Aldernhot Bournemouth Brighton Bristol R. Clapton C. Crystal Pal. Newport Queen's P. R.

Reading Brentford 2 Northampton Norwich Bristol C. Gillingham Exeter Torquay Cardiff 2 Watford Coventry

Barrow

Barnsley

Tranmere

Rochdale

Carlisle

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Wrexham

Hartlepools

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). York

Accrington Chester Darlington Doncaster Gateshead *Mansfield New Brighton Rotherham Southport Stockport Walsall "Not played.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION).

Airdric. Celtic Cowdenbeath Dundee East Stirling Motherwell Partick

St. Mirren

Third Lanark

Hamilton Hearts Clyde Morton Kilmarnock Rangers Falkirk Queen's Park Aberdeen

St. Johnstone

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION).

Allon Dumbarton Forfar Hibernlans Montrose Raith Rovers St. Bernards Sten'muir

Leith. East Fife Edinburgh Arbroath 3 King's Park Dundee U.

KEEN RACE MEETING

FANLING WINNERS

RESULTS AND DETAILS

RESULTS.

1-The Fox Hunters' Heavy Weight the well-known Whisky Cup (Unofficial), cross country about 3½ miles.

Lt.-Col. G. T. Raikes' Winchester Stag (168 lbs) Mr. A. F. Jenkina' Tom Cobley (168 lbs) (Mr. Jenkina) Mr. B. C. Field's Jan Stewer (168 Won by half length; three lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$3.20; Places \$2.60: \$4.20; \$7.50. 2-The February Hurdle Race, one and a quarter miles. Miss Fenrson's Festival Eve (147 (Mr. Schreiber) W. Hope's Celerity (153 Mr. A. H. Potts' Britannic Hall Won by one length; two and half

Pari-mutuel: Win \$2.70: Places 3-The Fox Hunters' Light Weight Cup (Unofficial), cross country about Mr. A. J. Stocker's Bay of Calamity (154 lbs)

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lba) (Mr. Schreiber)

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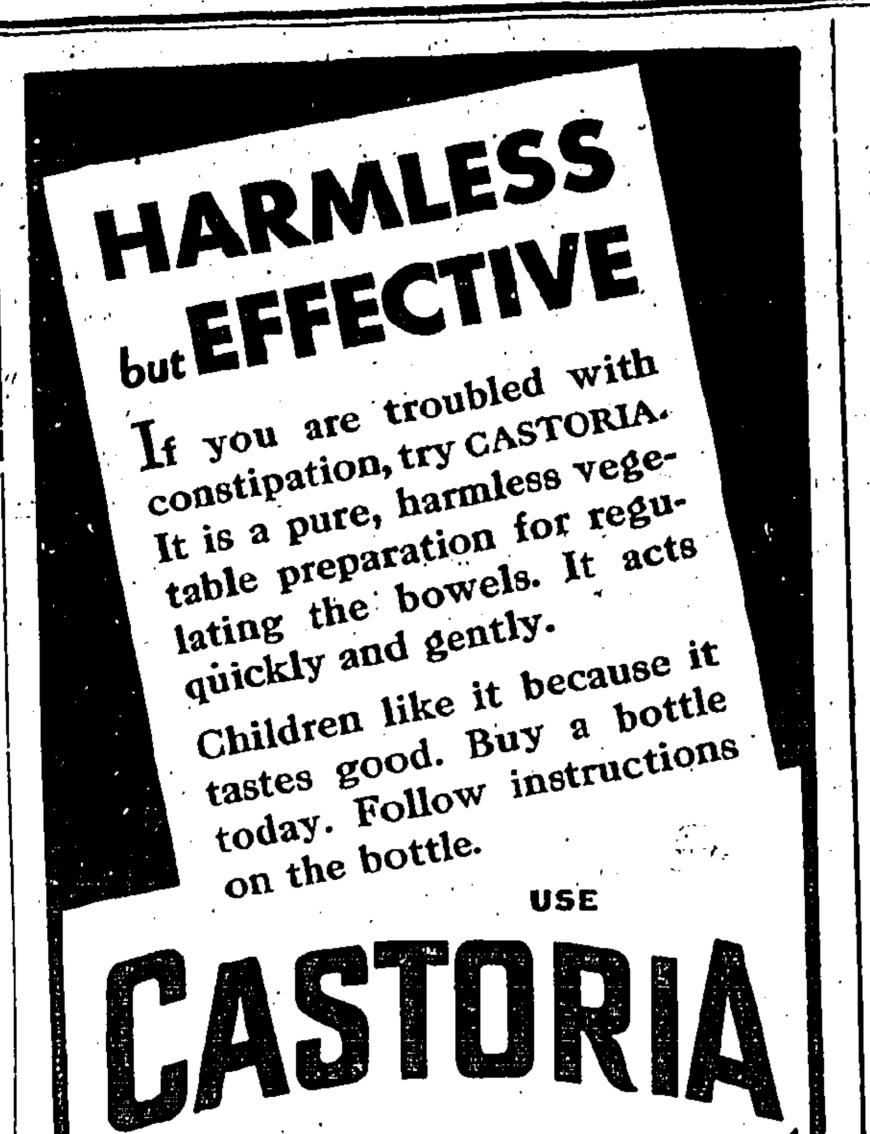
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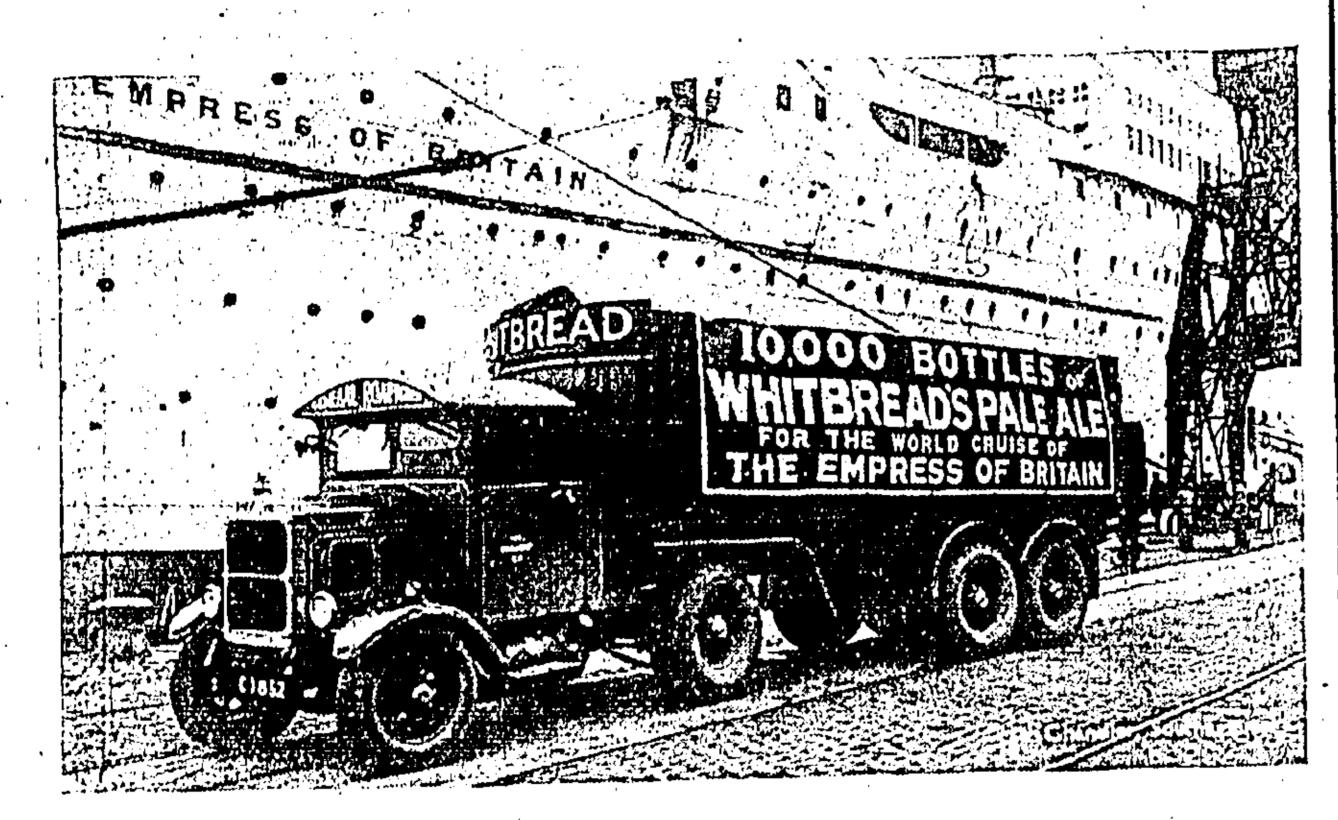


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INDICTMENT OF JAPAN

has agreed to the text of the re- any assistance requested. A full commendations which, after the appreciation of this policy, Committee of Nineteen has given initiated at the Washington Conits approval, will be submitted ference, was delayed, particularly with the rest of the report to the by violence and anti-foreign pro-League Assembly, probably on paganda carried on in China from February 20.

a determination by the League to schools, all of which contributed adopt a strong attitude in hand- to creating the atmosphere in ling the Sino-Japanese dispute, which the present dispute broke urging both parties to start out. negotiations with the assistance of a committee of the Powers, designated by the Assembly, September 18, 1931, which ex-wherein America and Russia September 18, 1931, which exwill be asked to partici- pressed indignation at certain pate: also that members of the inc. lents and supported certain League agree not to do anything claims, did not fail to aggravate a inconsistent with the recommendations, and not to recognise the the category of reprisals. existing regime in Manchuria.

The recommendations further take as a basis the League Coventhe Assembly Resolution of November 3, and M. Briand's declaration of December 1931 .-Reuter.

Geneva, Feb. 12. The conclusions in the report of the Drafting Committee consist of 10 paragraphs, the gist of which is as follows:

Manchuria is Chinese.

The Sino-Japanese dispute China and the Foreign Powers provisions of Article 12. regarded as part of China, under the sovereignty of the Chinese Government. The rights conferred on Russia and subsequently acquired by Japan in the South Manchurian Railway zone were phase of the conflict, Japan di not argue that Manchuria not an integral part of China bu ought to be settled between th parties concerned, namely, China and Japan.

Not Independent.

2. Despite the traditon not regard itself as a government of a State independent of China. Independence proclaimed Chang Tso-lin at different times never meant that he or the people of Manchuria wished to be Chinese National Government.

Chinese Settlement.

and the political and economic State. ties between China and Manchuria grew.

Japanese Claims.

4. On the other hand, Japan, regarding the Sino-Japanese dis-in the same period, that is the 25 pute is a clear sign of the changed years ending in September, 1931, bearing of some of the great acquired, or claimed, in Man-Powers towards the dispute durchuria, rights which restricted the ing the past few weeks," writes exercise of sovereignty by China, Mr. Wickham Steed in the Sunday the Government of Kwantung Times. exercising what amounted to This change has already had full sovereignty. This state of its effect in Tokyo, where threats affairs might have continued of withdrawal from the League without complications and in- are much less insistent lately. cessant disputes if both parties | "In official circles at Tokyo, the desired or accepted a policy of danger of Japan finding herself economic and political co-opera- at variance with practically the tion. Before September 18, 1931, whole world has been keenly apgrievances. Japan took advan- It is therefore possible, though in tage of rights open to question, nowise certain, that Japan will not while China obstructed the

exercise of rights which were undoubted.

China's Transition.

5. In the present period of transition, the national re-construction of China calls for the employment of a policy of inter-Geneva. Feb. 11. | national co-operation, whereto the The Drufting, Sub-committee League of Nations should afford time to time, economic boycotts The recommendations indicate and anti-foreign teachings in

The Boycott.

6. The boycott previous to

The Lengue's Part.

7. The Lytton Commission Kellogg Pact, the ten principles found each of the controversics of the Lytton Report (Chapter 9), capable of settlement by arbitration. It was the duty of the nation regarding itself, as the injured party to draw the attention Article 12 of the Covenant, when diplomatic negotiations were unduly prolonged.

8. The military operations of the Japanese at Mukden and other places in Manchuria on the night of September 18 cannot be regardled as measures of self-defence. Moreover, even the adoption of 1. The Sino-Japanese dispute measures of legitimate defence originated in Manchuria which does not exempt a State from the

The Real Manchukuo.

9. The activity of the Japanese in Manchuria, both in civil and military matters, was inspired by essentially political considera-China. The Nine Power Treaty tions. A group of Japanese civil parts of China. During the first ganised and carried out in Manment as a solution for the situation there as it existed after the events of September 18, 1931, for even insisted that the dispute this purpose using the names and activities of certain, prominent Chinese and certain minorities and native communities which had grievances against the Chinese administration. This movement, supported and guided by the obvious that the Government of Language General Staff, could only the three eastern provinces did be carried out owing to the prenot be considered a spontaneous and genuine independence move-

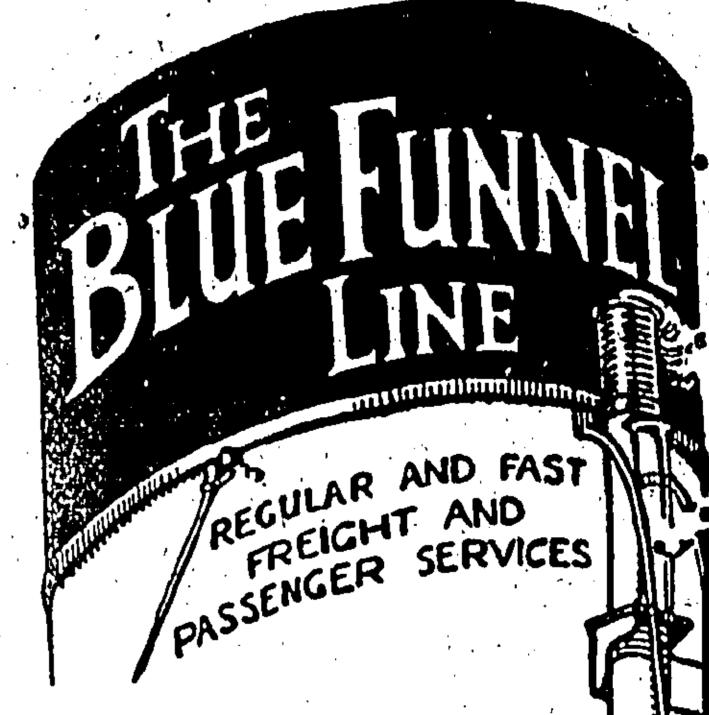
Recognition.

10. The principal political and separated from China. Further, administrative power in the since 1928, Chang Hauch-liang has Government of Manchukuo is in recognised the authority of the the hands of Japanese officials and advisers. Generally, the Chinese in Manchuria do not support this Government and re-3. Under the Chinese Republic, gard it as a tool in the hands of Manchuria was thrown wide open Japan. It should be noted, to Chinese immigrants from other though, that since the Lytton. provinces, who made Manchuria Commission completed its report in many ways a simple extension | Manchukuo has been recognised of China south of the Great Wall, by Japan and not by any other

. Foreign Views

London, Feb. 12. "The tone of the recommendations of the League Sub-committee

country had legitimate preciated during the past month. (Continued on Page 11.)



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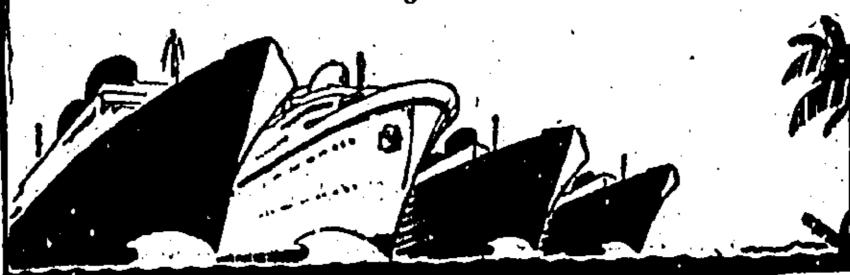
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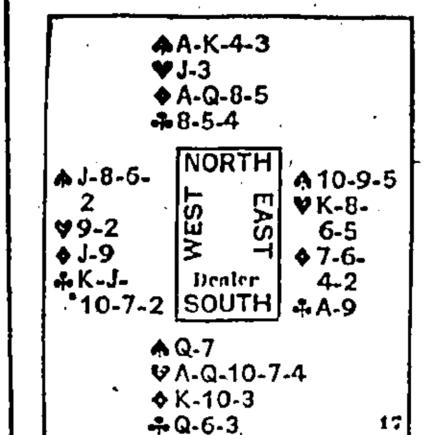
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By W. E. McKenney

In Saturday's article I explained to you the bidding on the follow-Some of my readers might ask how North could infer from South's bld that South held a five- but the League itself has to conheart suit. Remember, North, in bidding diamonds first and spades on the second round, definitely showed two four-card

information that three suits are Reuter Special. stopped, South did not go to three no trump, which clearly showed that he was afraid of the club suit. By jumping to three dinmonds, he asked North to bid says the Spectator, that the League three no trump if he had the club Assembly, when it meets, is to be suit stopped.



knew that North held only four be further concessions. diamonds. Certainly 'he would It says that this lends colour to jump bid of three diamonds, was would have accepted the inevitable asking North to bid either three long ago .- Reuter's Special. no trump or to try to support the heart suit even if he must do so with an honour and one card. He five-card suit.

The Play

The play of the hand is as follows: West opens the jnck of clubs which East wins with the ace. East returns the inine of clubs, the declarer plays the six, West overtakes with the ten and immediately returns the king, any after action has been taken by East discarding the five of spades, which immediately warns the declarer that East is attempting to shorten himself in that suit.

West continues with the seven of clubs. While it will give the declarer a sluff ruff, it may also give his partner a valuable dis-lof the drop of the nine spot by

same and South, the declarer, marking him out of diamonds, so trumps with the four of hearts. spades, overtaking in dummy with West discarding the six of spades.

warns him that East is now discards the seven of spades. He probably out of spades. from dummy, East refuses to king and eight of hearts, is forced

cover and the declarer takes the to trump with the eight of hearts. finesse. The three of hearts is South, the declarer, overtrumps next played. Again East refuses with the queen of hearts and wins to cover and the declarer finesses the last trick with the ace of the ten. The drop of West's nine hearts, completing a simple coup marks West out of hearts. Declarer must now be careful four odd.

not to lead a spade, or East will. It is one of the neatest plays in ruff. He should lend the king of bridge, and one that requires good diamonds and make a mental note card reading and proper timing.

LEAGUE'S FIRM STAND

(Continued from Page 10.)

reject the recommendations off-hand, and a continuance of unanimity on the part of the League. may lead to some tolerable settle-ment. On the contrary, the ing hand. South became the de-clarer at a contract of four hourts that surrender of recognition of clarer at a contract of four hearts. Manchukuo will involve too serious n long of 'face.'

"This consideration is serious, sider whether it will not lose 'face' throughout the world if it ndmits powerlessness to promote a settlement or continues to accept as a member of the Council a great South had bid hearts. With the Power which flouts its authority."

Firmness Justified.

London, Feb. 10. It is now unmistakably clear, called upon to declare definitely against the recognition de facto or de jure of Manchukuo, and the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and other non-members are to be asked to identify themselves with this

Certainly there will be no hesitation about American assent, seeing that Mr. H. L. Stimson laid down the non-recognition doctrine. As far as Manchukuo is concorned, a refusal of loans, an embargo upon the supply of munitions by the League members lought to go without saying.

Referring to the question of possible sanctions against Japan, the Spectator points out that as soon as the Committee of Nineteen Analyzing the bidding further, took its decision, Japan came forremember that South definitely ward with what were professed to

not be asking North to try and the contention that if the League make five diamonds on a four- had only displayed a little firmcard suit, therefore South, in his ness in the first place, Japan

America Concern

New York, Feb. 11. Increasing concern is felt in ofcertainly would not ask North to ficial circles at Washington over the support with that weak holding situation in the Far East, says the unless he held at least a good Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

Experts are predicting that open hostilities between Japan and China cannot be avoided as a consequence of the Jehol dispute.

The Secretary of State, Mr. H L. Stimson, is watching events closely and may have something to

It is reported that Mr. Matsucka principal Japanese delegate at Geneva, is coming to Washington to confer with President-elect Roosevelt.—Reuter's Special.

The declarer discards a small He continues with a small diaspade from dummy, East does the mond. West's jack of diamonds the declarer continues with the Declarer leads the queen of queen of diamonds from dummy,

the ace of spades. The drop of Now the good eight of diamonds the ten spot by East further is led from dummy and declarer robably out of spades.

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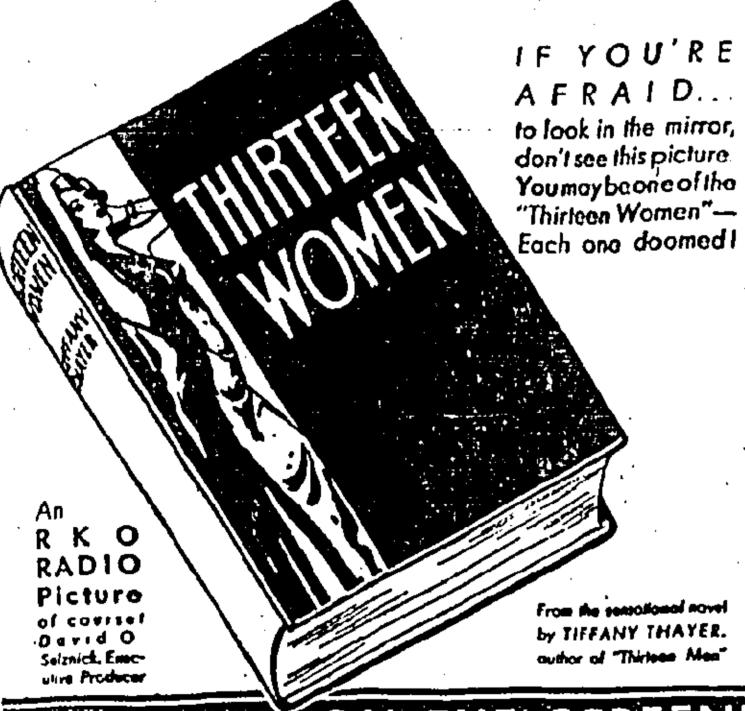
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deck and a box of ammunition being stolen at night without anybody knowing it until the following mor-

the night of January 25 the gun was still there. But, on the following morning, it was found to be missing together with a box of ammunition together with a box of a box of the contract with a box of the contract with a box of the contract with a box of a box of the contract with a box of a box of the contract with a box of a box of the contract with a box of the contract w lying at the side of the gun.

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ricksha fare of 10 cents.

Worship that at 1.15 a.m. on Sun- driven away he found his camera day the defendant hired a ricksha missing from his car. none of the missiles hit him.

A district watchman who arrivbridge of the ship, which is only to arrest the defendant, was also

ported to the commander who; in ment Civil Hospital declined to was fined \$10. turn, informed the Chinese Public give a certificate to that effect.

Safety Bureau at Changsha of the | His Worship estreated the bail ports. turn of the ship from the constal journed sine die.

MOTORIST'S LOST CAMERA

POSSESSION CHARGE FAILS

An order for the arrest of a Found walking along Taipo

supper at 3 a.m. on January 26 answer four charges arising out his Worship that the camera had that three men armed with re- of an incident which occurred at since been identified as that lost volvers and daggers forced their 13, Des Voeux Road West during by Mr. C. F. Tinson, of the China way through the back entrance. the early hours of Sunday mor- Light and Power Co., from his car. It would appear that whilst throw a stool at the intruders. The defendant was charged driving his car along Taipoo Road One of the men then stabbed the with assaulting a district watch- yesterday, Mr. Tinson met a Chinold man with a dagger before all man with intent to avoid arrest; ese whose car had had a breakthree abandoned their project and assault on a ricksha coolle, down near the Kowloon Reservoir. damage to property to the value This Chinese asked him for the of \$2.20, and failure to pay the loan of a spanner and his help in sicksha fare of 10 cents.

Sergeant D. Reidy informed his obliged him and after he had

to take him to 13, Des Voeux Road "Mr. Tinson says nobody could " West, an eating house. The fare possibly have stolen the camera was 10 cents, but he gave the from his car," added Inspector A strange incident has occurred coolie five cents, and when the Mair. "He was near the car all coolie asked for the legal fare, the the time and did not see anybody on board the British gunboat Aphis defendant struck him. On enter- going near it. He thinks he must at Changsha, a Lewis gun on the ing the shop, he picked up two have dropped it on the road spittoons and three flower pots, through carelessness. The defenwhich he threw at the coolie, but dant himself claims to have picked up the camera from the road." In the circumstances his Wor-

under the influence of liquor, but without having a steamship hawkers' The matter was immediately re- the medical officers of the Govern- licence. He admitted the charge and

theft. It is said the number of of \$100 and ordered that the de- In the meantime the charges the Lewis gun was 544 and the box fendant be arrrested on the re-against the defendant were ad-

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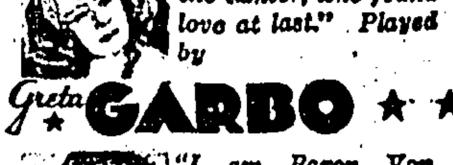
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our God, ye people, and make the 8:1,2,5,8,9.)
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after the flesh do mind the things FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, of the flesh; but they that are after SCIENTIST—HONGKONG the Spirit the things of the Spirit. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God ... But Lesson-Sormon in all Churches of ye are not in the flesh, but in the Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

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the Christian Science textbook," Among the citations which com- Science and Health with Key to the prised the Lesson-Sermon was the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: following from the Bible: "There "When being is understood, Life is therefore now no condemnation will be recognised as neither to them which are in Christ Jesus, material nor finite, but as infinite, who walk not after the flesh, but as God, universal good; and the after the Spirit. For the law of belief that life, or mind, was ever the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus in a finite form, or good in evil, hath made me free from the law of will be destroyed." (p:76:6-10.)

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